



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 233

Tuesday, August 20, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the upper 70s. Light, variable winds in the morning shifting to westerly 10 to 15 mph by afternoon.
Lows 45 to 52. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



New for fall: Gooding unveils a new grade school and middle school. **Page C1**

Lawsuit considered: Raymond Pena may take Minidoka County to court to seek legal fees. **Page C1**

SPORTS



On the prowl: Tiger Woods put himself in good position Monday to qualify for the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. **Page B1**

Lineup: A freshman girl is poised to play lineman at her high school in North Carolina. **Page B1**

OPINION

It could happen: Today's editorial looks at an unpleasant possibility for Idaho's future. **Page A6**

MONEY

No change: Federal Reserve money managers meet today but are expected to make no changes in interest rates. **Page D1**

NATION

Hedging costs: Now parents can purchase a hedge against rising college tuition with a prepaid plan. **Page A3**

Ads, ads, ads: What a difference \$74 million can make in a campaign. Ask Bob Dole. **Page A4**

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Classified

Mike Larson of Larson Farms sold his hay in one day by using The Times-News Classifieds.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Gem welfare reform receives OK

The Associated Press

The Clinton administration Monday gave Idaho Gov. Phil Batt a qualified green light to implement a key component of his 1996 welfare reform package. But the so-called fast-track waiver granted by the Health and Human Services Department did not go as far as the state had requested, and that has state Health and Welfare officials assessing

Officials study qualified waiver

whether to implement the reform under stricter requirements than they had envisioned.

Mary Anne Saunders, director of welfare reform for the state Health and Welfare Department, said the more expansive proposal is still pending

before the Clinton administration and the state could wait until it is approved before going ahead.

Under the waiver granted Monday, the state could require its 9,000 adult recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children to sign responsibility contracts

that require them to participate in the jobs program and financially penalize them if they get fired from a job for good cause, quit without a good reason or turn down a job.

The state must provide job placement and necessary education or training and child care to make working feasible. And parents under-18 would be required to live with their parents, legal guardians or

Please see WELFARE, Page A2

FAIR WAY



'C'mon old fella, let's go to the dentist,' says Cindy Brewer of Filer as she leads 30-year-old Gamble to an appointment with a veterinarian Monday afternoon. She was taking a student through the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to view the progress of patients making preparations for this year's fair.

CEASE FIRE!

Twin Falls County quietly restricts shooting near canyons

By Pat Marcanonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After months of discussions and hearings about shooting near canyons, Twin Falls County commissioners adopted a new ordinance Monday without a bang.

The new ordinance establishes no-shooting zones around recreation areas. Shooting will be prohibited within 100 yards of any declared safety zone, which includes Rock Creek Park, Balanced Rock Park, Blumhagen Lake Park, Centennial Park and the Salmon Dam Recreation area.

The new ordinance also prohibits shooting within 100 yards of canyon rims, walls or bottoms areas on private property without permission of a property owner. This would apply to the canyons of the Snake River, Salmon Falls, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek and Rock Creek.

The present ordinance only prohibits

use of high-caliber weapons near canyons without permission of the property owner.

"This puts the liability on the property owner," said Commissioner Dennis Maughan following a Monday hearing, where no one appeared to speak for or against the proposal.

The new measure goes into effect upon publication in the legal notices.

For about three months, the commissioners have been studying the issue after about 15 homeowners and visitors complained about the firing of weapons near canyons. But farmers also wanted the right to control marmos, also called rockchucks, that eat their crops and fields.

Two public hearings were held on the proposed ordinance and commissioners obtained comments from hunters, land owners, recreationists, Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

Craig camp says Minnick takes license in new volley

Latest round deals with home, driving

By Karen Tolkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE — The most recent debate in state politics isn't over welfare, education or taxes.

Instead, it's come down to whether U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has a valid Idaho driver's license and home here.

During a Boise television interview Sunday, Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick accused Craig of failing to have either.

Those accusations were quickly refuted by Craig's campaign workers and by two public agencies.

The transcript of the show, according to KIVI Channel Six news director Brink Chapman, is as follows:

Minnick: "I think the majority of Idahoans would like to have an Idahoan back there. Not somebody that doesn't even have a home in Idaho, or an Idaho driver's license."

Reporter Crayton Webb: "Is that the case with Mr. Craig?"



Larry Craig



Walt Minnick

Minnick: "That is the case."

But according to the Department of Transportation, Craig does have a valid license. It was issued June 20, 1995, and expires in 1999. He also owns a house in Payette County and is a registered voter there, said county assessor Bob Mackenzie.

Minnick's campaign workers quickly stopped in with their spin.

What Minnick meant, said spokesman Bill Broadhead, was that Craig's current

Please see LICENSE, Page A2

Black boxes pulled from Wyoming crash

Air Force seeks clues to crash of Clinton support aircraft

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — U.S. Air Force officials Monday began to study flight data information and retrieve the remains of nine people killed when their cargo plane slammed into a mountain late Saturday.

Investigators pulled two "black boxes" from the tail section of the four-engine C-130 Monday afternoon and brought them to Jackson for shipment to Oklahoma City.

The flight data and radio transmission recorders, which are actually bright orange, were found intact in the tail section, the largest piece remaining of the four-engine airplane that flew into Sheep Mountain in the Gros Ventre Wilderness. One of the recorders tracks the plane's direction, altitude and other flight information. The second could contain last-minute radio transmissions from the plane's crew.

"They will be extremely important to the investigation," said Air Force Col. Steven Emory.

Larry Dove, a U.S. Bureau of Land

Management spokesman working at an interagency command center set up in Jackson to provide information on the crash, said the recorders were to be flown to Oklahoma City Monday.

He added that officials hoped data from the boxes could be recovered by today or Wednesday.

Work also began to remove the bodies, but none had been removed from the crash site by Monday evening.

Investigators must move carefully in getting to the bodies to preserve evidence at the site.

"All of that has to be sort of done in sequence," said spokesman Ed Nesselrode. "It's almost like doing an archaeological dig. If you go in too big of a hurry to do one thing, you may affect the recovery of something else. It's kind of a slow process."

The four-engine plane was carrying a Secret Service communications van used during President Clinton's vacation in the area from Jackson to New York City, where Clinton celebrated his 53rd birthday Sunday.

Officials have scheduled a memorial

service honoring the crew. The ceremony is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas.

Emory, commander of a 50-member disaster response team charged with securing the site of the crash, said Col. Jon Swanson of Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville, Ark., led a nine-member investigation team to the site Monday.

"Their purpose is to capture what happened and to use that to prevent accidents in the future," he said.

Emory, who visited the crash site Sunday evening and again Monday, said the wreckage was spread over an area about 500 yards long and about 150 yards wide.

"It appears that shortly after the airplane impacted the hill, it went into a disintegration pattern," he said, adding the plane dug a trench about 25 feet long. "It's extremely torn up."

Emory said investigators have not been able to confirm that the airplane's pilot reported mechanical problems with the plane shortly before it crashed.



One of the flight recorders from the C-130 which crashed near Jackson, Wyo., is carried from a helicopter by an Air Force officer.

NATION

Prepaid tuition helps ease worries

A few states let parents pay ahead for college

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their 1-year-old granddaughter was still in diapers and babbling when Marilyn McKinney and her husband bought a \$7,000 contract under Michigan's prepaid college tuition program.

The state-run program let them pay tuition and fees for the girl's college education at 1990s prices. It's their hedge against inflation and the rising cost of tuition.

"She's 9 now. We've had it eight years," said McKinney, assistant director of admissions at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Prepaid tuition plans are becoming more popular among parents and grandparents seeking relief from skyrocketing college costs. And because of recent action by Congress and the IRS, a dozen other states are considering joining the nine that offer such plans.

Meanwhile, individual schools, such as the University of Virginia

U.S. and Cuba expel envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat from Havana, charging that she engaged in improper activities, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Glyn Davies rejected the Cuban allegation and said the United States was expelling a Cuban diplomat based in Washington.

Cuba ordered the expulsion by Wednesday of Robin Meyer, who has served in the political-economic section of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana. Her primary responsibility was human rights issues.

Davies said Cuba charged that Meyer had carried out activities "incompatible with her diplomatic status."

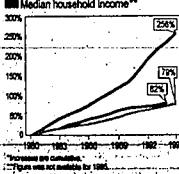
He said the United States has protested the order.

Prepaid tuition

Since the 1960s, nine states have started prepaid college tuition programs to combat last-rising costs.

Comparative increases* for school years 1980-81 to 1994-95:

■ Tuition and fees ■ Consumer prices ■ Median household income**



*Percent increase calculated. **Type was not available in 1980.

and Michigan State University, are offering parents guarantees that tuition will not rise faster than inflation.

Still other schools, such as the State University of New York, offer three-year accelerated degree programs so students can finish college early and save money.

States began setting up their prepaid tuition programs in the 1980s as a result of parents' anxiety about tuition, said David Longenecker, the Education Department's assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

"I'm glad we have the plans," Longenecker said. "I'm sorry we need them."

Tuition has risen 6 percent to 8 percent the past three years at four-year public schools, the College Board says.

In some state-run programs, parents can prepay tuition in a lump sum, or in payments. Some cover just tuition and fees while others include room and board. Prepayment, however, does not guarantee admission.

If a child does not go to college, the money often can be transferred to a sibling, or refunded.

Some state programs require

students to attend public colleges and universities within the state. In others, students can use the tuition money at any public or private school nationwide.

Prepayments made to the programs are invested and the money is used to cover future tuition hikes.

So far, the plans have been able to earn enough investment income to cover rises in inflation and tuition and fees on U.S. campuses, says Bill Montjoy, executive director of Florida's prepaid tuition program, one of the largest in the nation with more than 300,000 participants.

He says the states typically charge application fees, but generally do not charge annual administrative fees.

In 1986, Michigan became the first state to pass a law setting up a prepaid tuition program. But the program landed in litigation when the IRS decided it wanted to tax the investment income the state earned on the payments.

A federal judge sided with the IRS, but the state appealed and an appellate court ruled in its favor, saying Michigan's program was not required to pay federal income tax.

Other states, however, continued to worry. Their misgivings were fueled by IRS discussion of rules that would have forced participating parents to pay taxes on their investment income.

The IRS recently decided to

exempt them.

And in Congress, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., pushed legislation to allow state prepaid programs to qualify for tax-exempt status. The provision was in the minimum wage law that Congress passed this month.

In most states, students have to pay taxes on the investment when they begin to use the money for college. Students, however, typically are in lower tax brackets than their parents, so the family still saves on taxes.

However, a lot of things can happen between the years of tricycles and caps and gowns.

James Connelly III and his wife, who live in Port Charlotte, Fla., enrolled their 4-year-old son, Jamie, in Florida's program when he was six months old.

"I figured the sooner you enroll, the lower the monthly payment," said Connelly, a hospital pharmacist.

The Connelys, however, recently learned their son is severely deaf. They're not certain he'll go to college. Even so, for now, they'll continue to tuck away \$50 a month.

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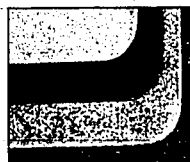
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NATION

Dole's \$74 million fuels fireworks, television advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gone are Bob Dole's days thumping podiums in spartan hotel ballrooms dotted with a few mini-flags.

Now the Republican nominee is stumping on bay cruises and football fields — and day or night, fireworks punctuate the closing rendition of "God Bless America."

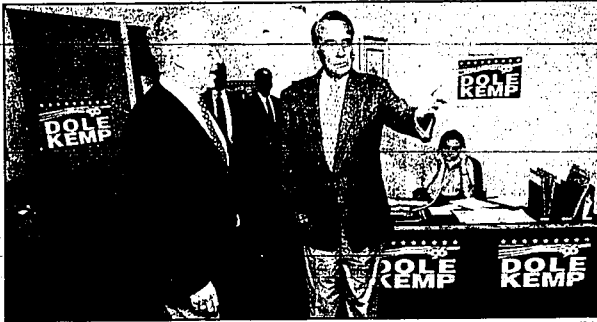
What a difference \$74 million can make.

With the close of last week's Republican National Convention, Dole's presidential campaign banked \$62 million in federal campaign dollars for the fall race. Dole and running mate Jack Kemp also have \$12 million in Republican Party money to play with.

President Clinton will get a similar infusion of federal campaign cash and party money once he claims the Democratic nomination next week.

The bulk of Dole's stash from the Treasury — \$41 million — will be spent on television advertising. After months of being battered by ads from the Democrats and labor unions, he has plenty of catching up to do.

Dole, who faced a half-dozen challengers in the Republican primaries, long ago ran up against pre-convention federal spending limits and had to rely on the Republican National Committee



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole shows his running mate, Jack Kemp, around an office at the Dole campaign headquarters in Washington Monday afternoon, when Kemp moved in.

to air "generic" ads on his behalf.

Even with help from state and local party organizations, Dole could afford little stagecraft on the campaign trail, feeding criticism of his campaign as listless.

Clinton, who faced off in a bitter primary opposition, had plenty of primary campaign dollars left to spend, spend, spend. That prompted Dole to frequently grouse that

he was left "running on empty."

Not anymore.

Debuting today is a new ad promoting Dole's tax-cutting economic package, part of a \$16 million advertising blitz planned through the end of September. Dole's electoral targeting then will be refined for the campaign's final five weeks, when another \$25 million is budgeted for advertising.

"We'll be more on TV than any national campaign before," said campaign manager Scott Reed.

"That's how you win."

Dole's cash influx showed up most dramatically in a series of made-for-television campaign stops over the weekend.

A two-story inflated football and a slick stage backdrop proclaiming Dole and Kemp "The

Team to Beat" greeted the Republican running mates at a riverfront rally in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

And where once they were handed a small American flag to wave, Dole rally-goers now get an official Dole-Kemp placard plus red, white and blue plastic pom-poms.

A few well-placed radio ads promoting the Pittsburgh event helped bring out a crowd of several thousand — a size that, on television, lends excitement and magnitude to any event.

Taking no chances, however, a team of advance aides arranged it Sunday afternoon so that Dole's final remarks would trigger a loud burst of smoky fireworks, the release of hundreds of balloons and a shooting blast of yards-long neon streamers.

Total cost for the hour-long stop: about \$25,000.

In their old penny-pinching days, Dole's team would spend just \$5,000 to \$6,000 per event.

Now, ads aside, staging such political theater will soak up about one-fourth of Dole's campaign budget, according to Jim Honeley, Dole's director of candidate operations.

Nodding to the music of a live band at Sunday's rally, and surveying the colored streamers caught in treetops, Honeley promised bigger and better to come. "We had virtually nothing before. ... This is something we've been wanting to do for a long time."

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Woman who insulted Clinton is radio heroine

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't the kind of remark President Clinton hears at state dinners and Rose Garden ceremonies.

"You ... and those boys died," Patricia Mendoza says she told the president when he tried to shake her hand July 2 at the Taste of Chicago food fair. Mrs. Mendoza pulled away and refused to shake hands.

Mrs. Mendoza, who says she was upset over the June 25 bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. servicemen, was arrested by police along with her husband, Glenn, for disorderly conduct. Their preliminary hearing, scheduled for Aug. 27 — Day 2 of the Democratic National Convention — may become an embarrassing sideshow for Clinton.

The Mendozas, who own a small electronics company, have become the darlings of talk radio. From Rush Limbaugh to Gordon Liddy, conservative hosts are calling them victims of an imperial

president who can't take an insult.

But Secret Service agents say they heard something different. Agents are now trying to determine if the 32-year-old Mrs. Mendoza threatened to kill the president — a federal offense.

"There was a statement that was made by Mrs. Mendoza that, based on that statement alone, required the Secret Service to take investigative action," Secret Service spokesman Arnette Heintze said. He would not say what that statement was.

The disorderly conduct charges don't stem directly from any threat to Clinton. When Secret Service agents tried to question Mendoza, she and her husband caused a public commotion, police said.

Liddy said the case shows Clinton's "appalling lack of respect for human rights and the rights of people to speak out in this country." The scant coverage of the case shows the news media don't think much of ordinary peo-

ple, Limbaugh said: "They think they're a bunch of boobs."

The Mendozas' hearing is to be held in a courtroom a little over a mile from the United Center, where Democrats will meet Aug. 26-29. Late-night talk show host Jay Marvin is urging listeners to drop by the court and sit in on the Aug. 27 festivities.

"Mr. Clinton is not God. He's not the pope. He's not divinely inspired. He's a paid public servant," Marvin said.

Mrs. Mendoza's lawyer is Edward R. Vrdolyak — a former Chicago alderman who, coincidentally or not, is also a radio talk show host.

Mrs. Mendoza dismissed any notion that her argument was politically motivated.

"I'm apolitical," she said. "I vote for the one I like best. I never ask, are they Republicans or are they Democrats?"

Although Mrs. Mendoza said she has enjoyed the support and

attention she has received, the case weighs on her in some ways. "I hope it does just go away," she said. "People are driving by with binoculars to look at my house."

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Occupational Health

NATION

Activist commits suicide

CARTERVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A sheet-metal worker with only a high school education, Joe Cruzan reluctantly waged a battle of national proportions to break new legal ground in the right-to-die movement.



Cruzan

In the end, though, he was just a father whose heart was broken beyond repair when a 1983 auto accident left his daughter Nancy in a persistent vegetative state. Without publicity, without a fight in court, in the privacy of his carport, Joe Cruzan exercised his own right to die this weekend.

He hanged himself. "Psychiatrists tell us that the loss of a child is the single greatest harm the human psyche could suffer," said William Colby, a lawyer who helped the Cruzans' legal fight to have Nancy's feeding tube removed. "That loss opened a wound that never really closed again."

Police found Cruzan's body Saturday in the carport of his home after they were called by his wife, Joyce. He had left a suicide note on the dining room table telling her to call police, apparently so she wouldn't see his body. No other details of the note were released.

Cruzan's funeral was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Friends of the 62-year-old Cruzan blamed his death on his sorrow after his daughter's accident and the heart-wrenching, four-year battle to remove the life-sustaining care that he said she would not have wanted.

Cruzan, who was married and had two other daughters, couldn't even stand to see those who cursed him suffer.

One day Cruzan watched protesters shivering outside the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, where his daughter lay in a coma. He drove to a Wal-Mart nearby, bought an extension cord and a coffee maker, and carried out steaming cups to those who were fighting against him, said Van Benson, Cruzan's nephew.

Japanese exec released

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A Japanese executive kidnapped by gunmen was found tired but unharmed Monday after a \$2 million ransom was paid, a Mexican law enforcement official said. The kidnappers remained at large.

A police officer found Mamoru Konno, president of Sanyo's Video Component Corp. USA, in the basement of an abandoned home where he took refuge after his release, said Baja California Attorney General Jose Luis Anaya Bautista.

Konno, who supervises a manufacturing plant in Tijuana, was

abducted Aug. 10 after a company baseball game. Two Mexican sisters kidnapped with him were released the next day.

Anaya said a state police officer handed over \$2 million in new, unmarked U.S. currency to the kidnappers Saturday night, without guarantee of Konno's release.

"We didn't know if it was a bluff. We didn't know if they'd bring him," Anaya said.

A call from the kidnappers Sunday night sent state police to the area where Konno was found.

Anaya said six men were believed responsible for the kidnapping.

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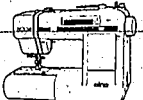
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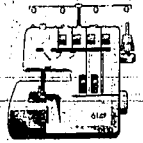
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WORLD

Surrounded Russian soldiers face grim choice in sector's last post

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Five nonchalance Chechen fighters, rifles and rocket launchers balanced on their hips, stood facing the Russian post Monday as their commander urged the sullen garrison to surrender.

About 25 Russian soldiers and a light tank were trapped inside the concrete bunker on the outskirts of Grozny. The Russian soldiers, peering nervously over sandbags at guerrillas killing just two yards away.

A Russian major squatted nearby, talking with the Chechen commander who had come to offer the garrison the choice of leaving or dying. It was the last Russian position in this sector of the city, and it was surrounded.

The major, a tall, muscular man dressed in a plain camouflage uniform, listened as the Chechen commander patiently urged him to surrender. The Russian said no. "We can't go. We have not received any orders to leave," said the major, who gave only his first name, Boris.

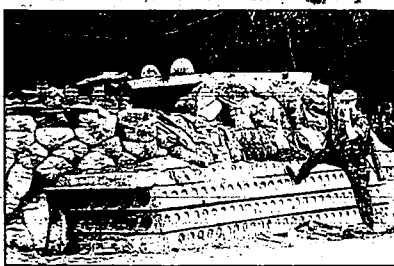
"We are talking about stopping the bloodshed. I like my soldiers. I think the Chechens like them as well," the major said.

The Chechen commander, dressed in a blue T-shirt and black trousers with a belt of gleaming copper machine-gun bullets draped across his chest, nodded in agreement.

"Nobody wants war," said the commander, who gave his name as Umar. "I hope that we can work this out."

The Russian position had been surrounded by Chechen forces since the insurgents, fighting for an independent state, attacked the city Aug. 6. The Chechen forces have steadily expanded their control of the Chechen capital, pushing the Russians further and further into the outskirts.

The rebels' surprise offensive was the latest humiliation for Russian forces trying to keep the



A Chechen soldier stands guard outside a surrounded Russian bunker in Grozny, Chechnya, while Russian soldiers inside wait for the results of negotiations Monday.

republic part of Russia and sent shock waves all the way to the Kremlin, where top officials have been swapping blame for the disastrous conflict.

Peace talks continued Monday in southern Chechnya, but no progress was reported. Sporadic fighting continued despite an informal, cease-fire that has roughly held for five days.

In the encircled Russian bunker, food was running out and the men were on half rations. A much larger post further down the road had surrendered the night before when the Chechens agreed to let the 300-man garrison leave unharmed.

Now the Chechens had come to tell the last Russian post in the northwestern sector of Grozny to leave or face an overwhelming attack. Boris and the other officers at the post said they could not leave without orders, and they did not expect to get them.

A Russian lieutenant walked over to the Chechen fighters to take another stab at nervous dialogue. A huge, muscular Chechen coldly eyed the officer, curtly

answering his hesitant questions.

"All our lives now depend on the decisions of our commanders," said the lieutenant, who gave his name as Andrei.

"Nobody wants blood, but it's impossible for us to leave because we don't have orders to leave."

The Chechen snorted with contempt. "Only officers don't want to go home," he said.

Andrei smiled weakly and shrugged.

"If they could talk to each other at the top, this war could be over very quickly," he said.

Andrei clearly didn't want to stay in the exposed post, but he also didn't have the authority to withdraw.

Umar understood his opponent's dilemma. But he too had orders.

Russian politician: Lift Iraq sanctions

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy began a visit to Iraq Monday and said he hoped to find ways to lift international sanctions on the Arab nation.

Zhirinovskiy told the Iraqi News Agency the sanctions were "an ugly crime being committed against Iraqi people by the United States of America."

The United Nations imposed sanctions on Iraq following its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Zhirinovskiy came to Iraq at the invitation of President Saddam Hussein, who called the Russian politician a "life-long friend."

Zhirinovskiy, who came in fifth in Russia's presidential primary in June, has urged restoring the Soviet Union. He has made several trips to Iraq, including one last year.

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NATO destroys 300 tons of ammunition

NATO-led air incursions killed and wounded peacekeeping soldiers stationed in Bosnian Serb-ruled regions to wear bulletproof vests and helmets in response to threatening leaflets distributed in the area, Bourdieu said.

The leaflets, distributed to soldiers near Sokalac, promised "retribution" if the 300-ton caches of mines and ammunition were blown up this week, as promised.

The Bosnian Serb military has sent two letters to NATO in the past two days condemning the "use of force" by NATO-led troops.

NATO found what it says is the illegal cache earlier this month in a former schoolhouse in Margerit, about four miles outside Sokalac.

Mir welcomes first French woman in space

Russian floods kill 2, water still rising fast

Rain claims 12 lives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Heavy weekend rains caused landslides and collapsed houses throughout this small country, leaving at least 12 people dead, including five children.

A landslide buried a house in the Mejicanos district just north of San Salvador early Sunday, killing a family of three adults and three children, Red Cross spokesman Carlos Lopez Mendoza said Monday.


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31/105R15	67.27		

Tread May Vary

LT215/75R15

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LT215/75R16

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
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Easy winner: Chang advances at Hamlet cup.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Comics B5
Dear Abby B6

Sports Editor: Brad Boivin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 20, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I hit everything. Driver, people, 8-iron, 7-iron — just another perfect day in Colorado.”

Touring golf professional Patrick Burke, who hit a spectator in a recent tournament.

SCOREBOARD

National League

Colorado 6 Cincinnati 3
Florida 4 Chicago 3
Houston 2 Pittsburgh 1
(F-13)

American League

Chicago 12 Detroit 7
Texas 10 Cleveland 3
New York 10 Seattle 4
Toronto 2 Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 6 Minnesota 1
Boston 10 California 9

IN BRIEF

Jackpot golf tourney raises \$50,000

JACKPOT — The sixth annual Cactus Petes Idaho Ronald McDonald House Children's Charity Golf Tournament raised \$50,000 for the Idaho Ronald McDonald House last weekend.

There were 136 players representing various companies from around the country at the Jackpot Golf Club for the two-person scramble Saturday and two-person best ball Sunday. Bill Rancliff and Gary Lowndbury of Longview Fibre took first gross in the Cactus Petes flight with a 138 total. Jay Gibbon and Rod Yawn of Drew Chemical won first net at 116.3.

In the Simplified flight, Bill Dryden of Elam and Burke and Robert Chastain took first gross at 154. Dick Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing and Bill Kyle of McDonald's of Magic Valley won first net at 122.9.

Mark Kragie of CDC Distributing carded a hole-in-one at the tournament, holing the 177-yard, seventh hole with his 7-wood. Bruce De La Torre of K&L Supply got a double eagle, using his driver, 4-iron on the 525-yard, par-5, 10th hole.

Wood River Middle School physicals slated Aug. 22

HAILEY — Athletic physicals for seventh- and eighth-graders who participate in soccer, volleyball, football, basketball, wrestling and track will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday at the new middle school, 900 Second Ave. N.

Appointments must be made before Aug. 22 by calling the Hailey Medical Clinic at 739-3434. Forms, available Aug. 19, must be signed by a parent or guardian before the exam will be given.

The fee is \$15, payable at the time of service. Make checks payable to the Hailey Medical Clinic; no facilities for charging will be available.

Milno High School soccer tryouts slated Wednesday

RUPERT — There will be tryouts Wednesday for all girls interested in playing soccer at Milno High School. The tryouts will be at 10 a.m. at East Milno Junior High School.

For more information contact Roger Manning.

Bowling leagues for seniors start this week

TWIN FALLS — Leagues are beginning for bowlers 50-years-old and over. The 50+ seniors league starts Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Magic Bowl.

The Friday PM Seniors (55-and-over) begins Friday at 1 p.m. at the Bowldrome and the Wednesday Seniors (55-and-over) starts Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. at the Bowldrome.

New bowlers are welcome and needed. For more information contact Norma Picken at 733-3205.

Compiled from staff reports



Tiger Woods follows his drive on the 13th hole during the NCAA Men's Golf Championships in Ooltewah, Tenn., last May. Woods will attempt to win the U.S. Amateur Championship for the third consecutive year.

Eyeing Tiger

Woods is the one to beat at U.S. Amateur

Dallas Morning News

CORNELIUS, Ore. — Sometimes things work out for the best. That's the way Trip Kuehne feels about his loss to Tiger Woods in the final of the 1994 U.S. Amateur.

Woods continued to build his reputation as the most dominating amateur since Jack Nicklaus, if not Bobby Jones. Kuehne, of McKinney, Texas, was able to return to Oklahoma State and pursue an education without pressure to turn pro. "Losing was the best thing that ever happened to me," said Kuehne, an older brother to two-time U.S. Women's Amateur champ Kelli Kuehne. "I wasn't ready to move out of the Amateur. I wasn't ready to win. I won some college tournaments and relaxed about my game."

Kuehne and Woods could meet again at this year's Amateur. Kuehne's 68 was one shot off the lower score in Monday's first round of qualifying at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club and was only one shot better than Woods. Both appear to be in good shape to advance into match play Wednesday, when the field is pared from 312 players to 64.

"When you shoot a couple under in a qualifying to start off, you don't have to come out tomorrow and shoot under par again," Woods said. "It relaxes you a little bit. I can come out tomorrow and shoot a score under par, and I'm OK, I'm in."

Jeff Gilchrist, a 24-year-old from Elk Grove, Calif., and Brigham Young sophomore-to-be Michael Henderson shot four-under 67s on the Ghost Creek Course. Oklahoma State's Bo Van Pelt, the son of former NFL linebacker Brad Van Pelt, was also at 4 under, shooting 68 on the par-72 Witch Hollow course. Both Kuehne and Woods played the par-71 Ghost Creek course, which is used only Monday and Tuesday.

"It was nice to get this golf course over with," Woods said. "If I make it in match play, I'll have two rounds in a row on the same course."

Just surviving into match play will be a challenge for many players in the field. Southern Methodist's Jason Enloe and Hank Kuehne, Trip's younger brother, shot 72 and 75, respectively Monday.

Thanks to his dramatic victory over Trip Kuehne on the TPC at Sawgrass Stadium Course in the 1994 final, Woods has a chance to become the first player to win the Amateur three years in a row.

Kuehne led Woods by six holes at one point during the 36-hole match, but Woods won six of the last 10 holes to win 2-1. It added to a legacy Woods had begun building by winning three consecutive U.S. Juniors.

"I was playing fine," Kuehne said. "I was making pars. I wasn't doing anything. I shot one over in my last 10 holes and lost six holes. . . . You think you're doing something wrong, (but) you're not

doing anything wrong. In match play, it's so much more momentum. He had the momentum. He took the ball and ran with it and played great golf. It was his day to win."

Kuehne, 24, not only picked up his business degree in 1995 but was named Oklahoma State's Most Outstanding Male Student, the first time a student-athlete received that award. He attended graduate school while using his senior season of sports eligibility. He plans to help coach the Oklahoma State golf team next year while finishing work on his MBA.

Kuehne spent most of this summer working in an internship for a financial analyst, getting his foot in the door for a possible career on Wall Street. But he took enough time off to not only qualify for the U.S. Open but make the cut. He threatened the Oakland Hills course record in the second round before bogeying three of the final four holes for a 63.

Kuehne has not ruled out a pro career. But he will remain an amateur at least until October 1997, when the Mid-Amateur (for players 25 years old and up) will be played at Dallas Athletic Club.

"I'll be done in May with my MBA, and I'm just going to see what the world has to offer," Kuehne said. "If the right job comes along, I'll stay in it. I love golf and love competing. I've never been one to play golf for money. I play for the love of the game."

Barkley's trade wish comes true

HOUSTON — Why Houston? Charles Barkley knows precisely.

"Because they wanted me," he said Monday. "I'm a 33-year-old power forward and you want people to want you and to respect you. For them to try to get as hard as they have in the last year and a half to get me, that made me feel special."

The star forward spoke at a news conference Monday to formally announce the four-for-one swap that sent Barkley from the Phoenix Suns to the Rockets for guard Sam Cassell, forwards Robert Horry and Chuckie Brown and forward-center Mark Bryant.

"When I first heard about the trade, I was a little nervous because they did give up a lot to get me," Barkley said. "That's just going to make me work harder."

The deal capped months of talks that appeared to die earlier this summer when a three-way trade failed involving the Rockets, Suns and Denver Nuggets.

In Barkley, who has averaged at least 20 points and 10 rebounds a game the past 11 seasons, the Rockets get size and swagger and a third likely Hall of Famer on the court to join Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

"We felt the addition of Charles was an opportunity we could not pass up," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I am so excited about this deal. It should be a lot of fun. I can't wait to get started."

Drexler says he feels the same way.

"I like Robert and Sam as individuals and I liked playing with them," he said.

"But on the other hand, you have to look at who you're getting."

"I think it's a gutsy move. I'm excited to be playing with Charles and Hakeem on the same floor."

Barkley, who will wear No. 4 in Houston, is under contract for the next two seasons. He said until recently he had wanted to finish his career in Phoenix.

"As of today, my whole goal and dedication goes to the Houston Rockets," he said. "Obviously, our goal is to win the world championship. That's the only thing I haven't accomplished in my career."

Barkley arrived in Houston Sunday night with security rivaling that of a head of state. He did not go through a terminal at Houston Intercontinental Airport but instead was whisked by limousine from the tarmac to his hotel.



Newly acquired Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley answers questions during a news conference Monday.

Female ready for high school football trench

The Associated Press

WILSON, N.C. — Freshman Donnell Finnuman loves the look on a back's face when she plants him back first into the ground.

Yes, she. She's not the first girl to play football in North Carolina. But the hard-hitting, 5-foot-6, 150-pounder is in the running for a starting job on the defensive line at the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf.

"She's a tough girl," said coach Leonard Baker. "All the boys respect her."

Junior running back Jeffrey McMillan agreed. "She's challenged every one of the boys," he said. "She's tough. Some people on the outside ask us why we let a girl on the team. And we said because she's tough."

But some problems are expected for the 14-year player.

"She's going to have a hard time with other teams," said fullback Jermaine Black. "They'll probably pick on her, but the team will look out for her."

Other players remember moments like a recent tackling drill. A 6-foot-3 boy knocked Finnuman flat. She stood up, motioned for him to get up and again, this time, Finnuman returned the favor.

"She stood him straight up and pushed him back," said school athletics director Gary Farmer. "She wants to be a good football player and not just make the team, but contribute."

Minnesota, Moon drop victory

Turnovers doom Viks as Miami wins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Warren Moon had four of Minnesota's five fumbles and Miami took advantage of a typical Florida summer thunderstorm to make some big defensive plays and beat the Vikings 24-17 Monday night.

Miami defensive end Trane Armstrong picked up one of Moon's fumbles and scored a touchdown. Cornerback Terrell Buckley picked up another Minnesota fumble and ran it back 51 yards to set up another TD.

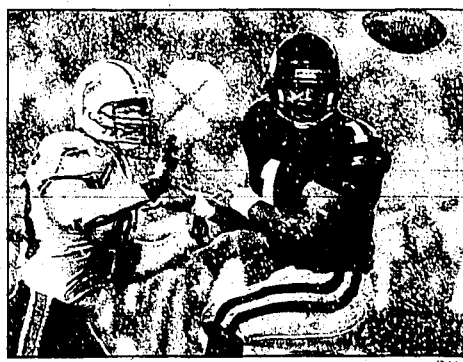
Dolphins receiver Lamar Thomas also scored on a 73-yard touchdown, and Vikings backup Brad Johnson threw for two touchdowns.

The dreaching rain stifled both starting offenses. The ball repeatedly slipped out of Moon's hands, and Dolphins turned the ball over three times in the first half. Miami could not muster a first down until 9:19 left in the second quarter.

Minnesota penetrated Miami's 20 four times in the first half, but came away with only three points. The Dolphins stopped two Vikings drives on fourth-and-1s and blocked a field goal by Lin Elliott, who is fighting for the kicking job with Scott Sisson.

Sisson kicked a 35-yard field goal in his first quarter to give the Vikings a 3-0 lead.

Armstrong, who has never scored a regular-season touchdown, picked up the ball after Moon lost his grip attempting a pass. Armstrong lumbered into the end



Warren Moon fumbles the ball as Miami Dolphins defensive end Trane Armstrong is about to recover for a touchdown Monday.

More football — B4

zons from the Vikings' 6-yard line to give Miami a 7-3 with 3:29 left in the half.

Joe Nedney also bolstered his chances to make the team when he kicked a 48-yard field goal in third quarter to give Miami a 10-3 lead. Miami's kicker the past seven years, Pete Stoyanovich, hit the left upright on a 42-yard attempt in the first half.

In the second half, Buckley continued the Dolphins' big defensive night when

he picked up a fumble by rookie Moe Williams and ran it back half the field to the Minnesota 15.

Dan Marino, kept in the game by coach Jimmy Johnson, then connected on 26-yard pass with Charles Jordan to put the Dolphins up 17-3 with 5:15 left in the third quarter. Marino completed 9 of 17 passes for 111 yards.

Johnson said he was intent on running against the Vikings and again had mediocre results. Running backs Irving Spikes had 35 yards on eight carries, while rookie Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 26 yards on 11 chances.

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The Times-News

Little League World Series opens

Cranston, Panama City advance early

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Brett Bell pitched a four-inning and hit a two-run homer in the first inning Monday night, leading Cranston, R.I., past Moorpark, Calif., 5-1 on the opening day of the Little League World Series.

Cranston scored three runs in the first and two in the second with help from two wild pitches by Aaron Garcia. He was replaced by Beto Macias, who allowed no runs in 2 2-3 innings and struck out five.

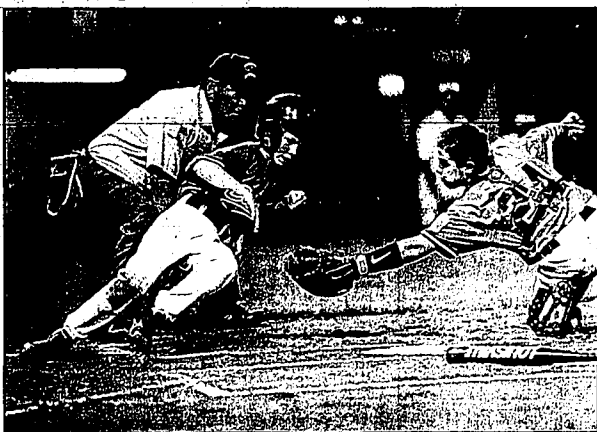
Tom Michael stole home for Cranston, Rhode Island's third team in the 50 years of the Little League World Series.

Tommy Gunn scored on Bell's wild pitch in the fifth, but Bell struck out Garcia with runners at second and third to foil Moorpark.

In the other U.S. game, Panama City, Fla., beat Marshalltown, Iowa, 5-3. Shung by Jeff Clement's first-inning homer for Marshalltown, the Floridians came back in the bottom of the first with homers by Heath Anderson and Jody Posey.

In Monday's opener, Julio Lara's three-run homer powered San Isidro, Dominican Republic, over Surrey, British Columbia, 5-1. Also, Kao-Hsiung City, Taiwan, defeated Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 12-3. The Taiwanese have sent a squad to the series of 21 of the last 28 years.

Panama City will play Cranston



Cranston, R.I., runner Paul Tavarozzi is tagged out at home plate by Moorpark, Calif., catcher Keith Pabers in the first inning during the first round of the Little League World Series Monday.

on Tuesday, and Marshalltown will play Moorpark. The Dominican Republic advanced to Tuesday's game against Taiwan. The Canadian team from suburban Vancouver will next play Saudi Arabia in the international division of the round-robin tournament.

The top two teams in each division — U.S. and international — will play in Thursday's semifinals for a spot in Saturday's championship. The series is for 11- and 12-year-olds.

"It was like, 'You fire your cannon, so we'll fire our cannon back,'" Panama City coach Dennis Sauls said about his team's answer to Clement's 15th home run in 16 playoff games in 1996.

Josh Cooper also homered and Mark Sauls struck out 12 for Panama City.

"My curveball was on today, and I've got a good fastball to back it up," said Mark Sauls, the coach's son.

His right arm was packed in ice immediately after the last out. The team travels with a physical therapist and a masseuse — the parents of outfielder Ryan Harris — to keep pitchers loose.

The homers by Posey, at 189 pounds the heaviest player in the tournament, and Anderson were quick answers to Clement's shot. Panama City scored three runs in the fourth on Cooper's home run, Anderson's single and Sauls' sacrifice bunt, and three more in the

fifth on Trey Shields' single and a passed ball on Marshalltown catcher Mike Mogard.

Chris Sison went 2-for-2 and scored two runs for Panama City, the first Florida team in the series in five years.

Marshalltown went with 11 players, three fewer than the other teams, because manager Brad Clement wanted to worry less about playing everyone. All 11 played Monday.

The younger Clement scored all three runs for Marshalltown, and could pitch again as soon as Wednesday on two days' rest — two fewer than most major leaguers get — if the Iowans must win to advance.

In the third game, Chin-Hsiung Hsieh, one of the smallest players on the field, went 4-for-4 with four RBIs and two home runs, including a solo homer that gave Taiwan a 3-0 lead in the second. Taiwan scored five runs and sent 10 batters to the plate in the third with help from Matt Ballard's two wild pitches.

Hsieh is one of the team's better power hitters, but manager Tung-Yu Ho said he bats Hsieh eighth in the lineup because Hsieh gets too nervous when he bats higher.

Ballard, who struck out six, and Andrew Chan drove in runs for Dhahran in the third. Matt Henne drove in another in the fifth with a single.

In the first game, pitcher Anthony Miller of Canada took the loss after striking out 12. The Dominicans crowded the plate to try to reach Miller's curveballs. Unsettled, he threw a wild pitch, walked two batters and gave up Lara's 220-foot home run in the first inning.

In Mexico, baseball's a real fiesta

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—One of the first signs that it wasn't an ordinary Mets-Padres game was the salsa band playing on top of the home dugout in between innings.

It was a festive weekend all right, when Mexico got its first taste of regular-season major league baseball, and vice versa. Amid ever present mariachi music, there were shots of tequila for sale at concession stands at sun-baked Estadio Monterrey, and shots clearing the outfield fence.

"Somebody's got to take the first step and we were the ones who did it, and it's obviously soaked out well for us," owner John Moores said Sunday, when his Padres beat the Mets 8-0 to take two of the first three regular-season games played outside the United States and Canada.

Many people feel baseball will eventually expand into Mexico, when the struggling economy rebounds enough to support it. Until then, series like this will be baseball's international calling card. It made marketing sense for the Padres, who play across the border from Tijuana, although they had to travel 1,000 miles to play in what's considered the best ballpark in Latin America.

"It was kind of a dicey move for us because we clearly gave up some kind of a competitive advantage by not playing at home," said Moores, whose contending club was displaced by an NFL exhibition game and early plans by the Republican Party to use Jack Murphy Stadium for the final night of its convention.

Chang advances easily at Hamlet



Michael Chang keeps on his toes during an opening round match against David Prinosil Monday.

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP)—Michael Chang rebounded from having his ATP hardcourt streak snapped with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over David Prinosil of Germany on Monday night in the opening round of the Waldham Hamlet Cup.

The top-seeded Chang, who is ranked third in the world, had won 14 straight matches on the ATP hardcourt circuit, winning titles in Washington and Los Angeles, before losing to Andre Agassi in the final at Cincinnati on Aug. 11.

He had no trouble with the unseeded Prinosil, ranked No. 46, nailing a 3-0 lead with the loss of three points and then winning the last four games of the 68-minute match at the Hamlet Golf and Country Club.

"I felt good playing on a Monday," Chang said after taking a week off. "It was a good win and I now look forward to more good matches this week and into the U.S. Open."

The victory gave Chang a 3-0 record against Prinosil. Unseeded Hicham Arazi of Morocco got the tournament off to an interesting start by upsetting No. 8 Magnus Larsson of Sweden 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the opening first-round match.

Arazi was joined in the second round by countryman Younes El Aynaoui, who beat Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador 6-4, 6-3. The sixth-seeded El Aynaoui took a 3-0 lead in the first set and led 4-1 in the second.

In another first-round match,

Sergi Bruguera of Spain beat Russia's Andrei Cherkasov 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). Bruguera won the third-set tiebreaker when Cherkasov hit wide to lose a serve, and Bruguera nailed the match point with a service winner.

Arazi, a 5-foot-9, 143-pound left-hander, tenaciously saved 10 of 12 break points and wore down Larsson with steadiness and drop shots.

Playing in his first year on the ATP Tour, Arazi overcame three double faults to hold service in a 14-point fourth game of the third set. He broke Larsson's service in the next game.

Larsson, a former Top Ten player who missed five months last year with a fractured foot, is still trying to get his game together.

"It takes time working back. You lose a lot when you can't practice for five months," said Larsson, who was ranked No. 59 entering the Hamlet event.

Arazi, who has climbed steadily since being ranked 1,093 five years ago, was 148 starting the year and improved his current No. 82 ranking with the victory.

"I got more confidence as I go along," he said. "I'm no longer afraid to play the top players."

Last year he qualified for the U.S. Open but lost to Russia's Andrei Medvedev in a first-round four-set match.

"But I beat Medvedev this year in Bologna. It felt good," he said.

Christie-Bailey showdown dashed at BUPA challenge

GATESHEAD, England (AP)—Just like the defense of his Olympic 100-meter title, Linford Christie's last scheduled appearance for Britain ended prematurely with a knee injury Monday.

Christie finished second to compatriot John Regis in the 200 meters at the BUPA Challenge track meet, twisting his knee in the process. That prevented Christie from competing against Olympic champion Donovan Bailey at 100 meters.

Bailey warmed up in a Newcastle United soccer shirt with "9.84" — his Olympic and world record time — splashed on the back. The Canadian won the 100 comfortably in 10.19 seconds, with Britain's Ian Mackie second in 10.25.

The meet was billed as Christie's finale for Britain, his 63rd appearance for his country. However, Christie, whose sched-

ule and plans can change from week to week, told British coach Malcolm Arnold before the meet he will run in next year's European Cup in Munich, Germany.

Christie, 36, said he will run as a favor to his doctor there. Dr. Hans-Wilhelm Muller-Wolfahrt is a knee specialist who has treated Christie the last few years.

"But that will be it," Christie said. "There will be no other international meetings."

During the Olympics, in which he was disqualified for two false starts in the 100, Christie insisted the Gateshead meet would indeed be his last.

The second big matchup of the night — between Britain's world triple jump record holder Jonathan Edwards and Olympic champion Kenny Harrison of the United States — also failed to fulfill its potential. Harrison struggled with a foot injury.

O'Meara, Cook tied at Fred Meyer Challenge

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP)—John Cook and Mark O'Meara, friends and competitors since the 1980s, held a one-shot lead Monday halfway through the \$700,000 Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament.

The event, one of the most successful unofficial stops for PGA golfers, features two dozen of the game's best, including Greg Norman, Masters champion Nick Faldo and British Open winner Tom Lehman as well as all-time greats Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

They are divided into two-man teams in a best-ball format. First place winners split \$100,000.

Cook and O'Meara combined for a 1 in the 100 in the \$689,940 Oregon Golf Club course, carved into the hills overlooking the Willamette River south of Portland.

Mark Calacavachia and Billy Mayfair were second at 62. Defending champions Norman and Brad Faxon were two shots back as were the teams of Brian Henninger-Fuzzy Zoeller and Lehman-Lee Janzen.

Henninger, who lives in nearby Canby, was a late replacement after John Daly withdrew Sunday without explanation.

"What a break for me," Zoeller said. "Not only is he a local, he's a flack-baiter to his ball long and he can be bad."

O'Meara and Cook won the Fred Meyer two years ago and were third, one shot behind the leaders, last year.



Peter Jacobson hits a shot at the Fred Meyer Challenge Monday.

He helped him through his down times. We're just good friends who go way back."

O'Meara had seven birdies and Cook three in Monday's round, played in near perfect golf weather under sunny skies with temperatures in the high 70s. Their lead could have been bigger. Cook blasted a 4-wood 230 yards to within four feet of the hole on the par-5, 517-yard 15th, but missed the hole by a yard.

O'Meara estimated that he would have had eight birdies and Cook five if they were playing in a regular tournament.

"I fed off him and he feeds off me. We just kind of got each other going," Cook said. "We play pretty well together. I'd love to play with him as a partner in a Ryder Cup or President's Cup."

Both are former U.S. Amateur champions. Cook won in 1978 and was going for his second in a row in 1979 when O'Meara blitzed him in the finals.

Murray closes in on 500th homer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eddie Murray has spent the last 20 years trying to make some sense out of the crazy game of baseball.

Sometimes he'll be stunned by a trade, such as the one that brought him back to the Baltimore Orioles last month. The deal came after the Cleveland Indians, for reasons still unclear to Murray, decided to make him a part-time player.

Murray's main source of astonishment, however, is usually himself.

The 40-year-old star is on the brink of joining Hank Aaron and Willie Mays as the only players in baseball history to have 3,000 hits and 500 home runs. Murray, who reached the 3,000-hit plateau last season and has 498 career homers, will be the first switch-hitter to pull off the feat.

To say Murray is honored to be mentioned in the same breath as those two Hall of Famers is an understatement. Heck, he's surprised he's still in the game at this stage of his life.

"I never figured to be playing past 35," said Murray, now the Orioles' everyday hitter.

Murray is poised to become the first player in baseball history to drive in at least 75 runs in 20 straight seasons (he has 63), although that accomplishment likely will be listed well below his 3,000-500 feat. "It would mean a lot if I got there," Murray said. "There are only two guys that did that. Realistically, I never thought about it until last winter."

There's a good chance Murray will hit No. 500 during the nine-game homestand that begins Tuesday.

Murray would become only the 16th player to hit 500

homers. Not bad for a guy who rarely goes to the plate with the end of the ball over the fence.

"It's hard for me to think about that 500th homer now. We're trying to win the pennant."

— Eddie Murray

hitting the ball hard."

Murray hit his first 333 homers with the Orioles, but his relationship with the team soured after then-owner Edward Bennett Williams criticized the first baseman's leadership. Murray was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers, where he hit 65 homers in three seasons, then played two years with the New York Mets before signing as a free agent

with the Indians in 1994.

He returned to the Orioles in a trade for pitcher Kent Mercker on July 21.

"I didn't really think it would be possible — me coming back to Baltimore — but I guess things like that are just part of the game," he said.

Murray has six homers since the trade and has been a key force in a 14-6 season that has lifted Baltimore back into the pennant race. He's also been hit, ironically, as a wonderful influence in the clubhouse.

"Funny, no one thought I was such a great leader the last time I was here," he said after a home game last week.

He is now. "Eddie has meant a lot to me and everybody," Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar said. "I wish him the best that he gets 500, but I think what's on his mind is playing his best and helping this team win."

SPORTS

QB shuffle

Teams pick their passers as season nears

The Associated Press

Gus Frerotte beat out Heath Shuler in the Washington quarterback sweepstakes, and Jim Miller prevailed over Mike Tomczak and Kordell Stewart in Pittsburgh.

Tommy Maddox, on the other hand, has no duties for the time being, gone from the New York Giants despite coach Dan Reeves' best attempts to find him a job. And Rodney Peete, the Eagles' starter, could miss a game or two with a knee injury.

It was decision day Monday. With one week left in the exhibition season, coaches had to decide on key positions, particularly quarterback. Teams also began cutting 60 players to meet Tuesday's 4 p.m. EDT deadline.

The decisions in Pittsburgh and Washington were surprises, and to some extent so was the one in New York. Reeves has been one of Maddox's few reporters after drafting him for Denver in the first round in 1992.

Washington coach Norv Turner has been trying to work in Shuler, the first quarterback taken in the 1994 draft, for two seasons to justify his \$19.8 million, eight-year contract. But after giving both an equal shot in camp, Turner went with Frerotte, a seventh-round pick the same year Shuler was drafted. Frerotte has been impressive during his starts when Shuler was hurt the last two years.



"What I'm looking for from a quarterback is a guy who can give us consistency on a week-to-week basis, on a quarter-to-quarter, play-to-play basis," Turner said. "Right now, I think Gus Frerotte is in a position to give us consistency, and to give the rest of our football team a chance to play at a high level as we can."

Miller, Stewart and Tomczak were competing to replace Neil O'Donnell, who signed a \$24 million deal with the New York Jets after leading the Steelers to the Super Bowl.

Coach Bill Cowher had been thought to be leaning toward Tomczak, a career backup. Stewart, a major contributor last year as a wide receiver/runner/quarterback was a fan favorite.

But Cowher went for Miller, a sixth-round draft choice in 1994 who was 32 of 56 for 397 yards last year with two touchdowns

and five interceptions. But he got a new contract for \$6 million over three years before the season.

Cowher said Tomczak will remain the backup and Stewart will resume his varied duties.

Cowboys

Emmitt Smith won't know until next week whether his knee and ankle will be strong enough to let him play in the Sept. 2 opener against the Bears.

"It feels better than it did Saturday night," said Smith, who sprained a ligament in his left knee and injured his ankle when 340-pound right tackle Erik Williams fell on him against Denver.

"I know how lucky I am. But it's difficult to assess right now how quick the leg will respond. Usually I'm a quick healer, but whether I can play next week is all speculation."

Smith says the injury is worse than last year's on Thanksgiving at Kansas City. He was able to play in the next game after 10 days of rest.

Dallas certainly needs Smith — the Cowboys have been outscored 83-16 in losing their last three exhibition games. Sherman Williams will replace Smith in Saturday night's exhibition finale against Houston in Orlando, Fla.

"It was a scary situation," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "We feel lucky Emmitt didn't get hurt worse."

Civil trial against Sanders opens with jury selection in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — After two false starts in the personal injury lawsuit against Dallas Cowboys star Deion Sanders, the civil trial opened Monday with jury selection and opening statements.

Sanders is being sued for \$1 million by Riverfront Stadium security guard Herbert Kohus over a dispute following a Cincinnati Reds game two years ago.

Judge Robert Kraft of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court delayed the trial twice last week after Sanders didn't show and then "had urgent family matters" that prevented him coming.

Kohus' attorney, John Rockel, said his client was out of work for six weeks because of injuries he sustained when Sanders, who was playing with the Reds at the time, allegedly dragged Kohus with his motor scooter as he tried to leave through a pedestrian gate.

Rockel said Kohus injured his wrist, his back and his shoulder trying to hold on to Sanders. He has lost thousands of dollars because he can't wear the protective vest or gun belt required for security work.

The issue is if a uniform police officer is hanging on to you, you don't have any right to resist arrest," Kohus said following opening statements.

Sanders' attorney, Kenneth Lawson, said Kohus grabbed Sanders in anger.

"Mr. Kohus could have let go



Deion Sanders talks with his lawyer, Ken Lawson, as they wait for jury selection to begin in Hamilton County Court in downtown Cincinnati Monday.

of Deion at any point," Lawson said.

Lawson said Kohus didn't seek medical attention until after he found out the man on the scooter was Sanders.

Sanders was charged with not having a driver's license and resisting arrest. Charges of leaving the scene of an accident and complying with a police officer's order were added later.

Last year, Sanders was acquitted of criminal charges in connection with the incident.

"He could have been sent to a penitentiary for 18 months based on lies. Now he's in

court for \$1 million based on lies. It's not right," Lawson said.

Rockel said he doesn't expect the jury will award the full \$1 million.

"In our office we ask for the moon, but we take something else," Rockel said. "Just because we sued for a million doesn't mean I'm going to ask for a million."

An award of about \$100,000 is more reasonable, he said.

Lawson said Sanders, who signed a \$35 million, five-year contract with the Cowboys in 1995 and no longer plays baseball, doesn't want to settle.

Once again, Bills look like best of the AFC

The Associated Press

Here's a scary thought for AFC fans hoping that 12-year Super Bowl drought might end next January: The Buffalo Bills are the best team in the conference.

Yep. The Bills, who contributed so mightily to that losing streak with four straight Super Bowl losses, are likely to be back for another try. Just as likely, it will be a final try with the present group.

That group includes three players — Bruce Smith, Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas — who certainly headed to the Hall of Fame. It also includes veterans Andre Reed and Kent Hull, mainstays of the 1990-93 AFC champs.

What what sets these Bills apart from the rest of a jumbled conference are recent additions. Bryce Paup brought pop to the pass rush, getting 17 1/2 sacks to earn Defensive Player of the Year honors in 1995. Phil Hansen has developed into a terrific replacement to Smith at defensive



end. Henry Jones is one of the league's best safeties, and partner Koolhaas is getting there.

The cornerbacks are young but aggressive and talented. The linebacking is fine. Mark Maddox is healthy, and Chris Spielman was a terror with the Lions — he led them in tackles in each of his eight seasons — and a better all-around player than the departed Cornelius Bennett.

Unlike in their Super Bowl seasons, the Bills have a reliable defense that can turn around games.

"This is a strong, winning defense," Smith said. "We can win games the same way our offense can, and that's the combination you want."

The offense might be too reliant on Thomas, who goes for a record eighth straight 1,000-yard rushing season and is capable of 1,000 as a receiver. But Derrick Holmes, if he holds the ball a bit better, is a good back-up, and the blockers, led by tack-

le John Fina and guard Ruben Brown on the left, plus the superb Hull at center, are just fine.

Kelly says his arm is stronger after shoulder surgery, but his 36-year-old body is battered. He must stay healthy for Buffalo to go anywhere.

Then again, operating without key weapons for much of last year, Kelly threw for 22 TDs and 13 interceptions and had an 81.1 rating. And the Bills won the AFC East again.

Now, he has free agent Quinn Early, promising rookie Eric Moulds, a healthy Reed and the versatile Steve Tasker as targets. "Our goal is to go out and win it this year, and if we don't, I'll come back and hopefully do it the following year," Thomas said. "But if we do, I'm outta here."

Coach Marv Levy, who also deserves a spot in Canton, has a strong staff. Everyone is primed for another run at the prize, and newcomers such as Paup, Spielman, Early and Brown give Buffalo some freshness.

The Bills will be pushed in the

division by Indianapolis, which fell inches short of the Super Bowl last January. The other three teams are rebuilding — although mentioning that word around Jimmy Johnson might make his hair go flat.

The Bills might suffer from management's moves in the offseason. Ted Marchibroda's reward for the astounding playoff run was being set free when his contract ran out. He's now head coach of the Baltimore Ravens.

Lindy Infante moves up and still will control the offensive straits, but defensive coordinator Vince Tobin got the job in Arizona. A strong, innovative coach was now apart, and several Colts players were discouraged by the changes.

The defense didn't lose much and has perhaps the AFC's best group of linebackers.

Zeke, a Chicago native known for his work with children and charities through his own foundation, seemed more distressed by news from the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, where a 34-year-old girl fell from a carnival ride and was killed last week.

"That's tragic, she never had a chance. It's an unfortunate situation and here I have a little knee injury," Zorich said.

"I don't mind it. I'm frustrated that his season ended before it began but expressing no self-pity."

"You have to take everything in perspective. I know my season is over now and all I can concentrate on is getting ready for Platterville (training camp) '97," said Zorich, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Saturday in New Orleans.

"I wish, a Chicago native known for his work with children and charities through his own foundation, seemed more distressed by news from the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, where a 34-year-old girl fell from a carnival ride and was killed last week."

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Montana unveils new uniforms, team logo

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The University of Montana football team unveiled its new maroon and silver uniforms and its new logo at the Game of the Encounter at the University of Montana.

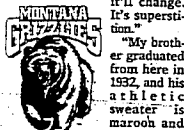
Copper, silver and gold will remain the official school colors, but maroon will become the representative color for copper as it was for more than 50 years.

In 1987, former U of M football coach Jack Sorenson changed the school's colors from maroon and silver to copper, gold and white. The copper color in the uniforms actually was Texas Orange.

"While the uniforms are changing, most of the fans gathered around the defensive national championship game Friday night hope the new uniforms don't change with them."

"They want the national championship with the old colors," said Game of the Encounter.

"I just think



it'll change. It's superstition."

"My brother graduated from here in 1992 and his athletic sweater 'is maroon and silver,' said longtime fan

John Gillespie. "They're a whole new generation of players. But in '32 they were playing great football, too."

The old slobbering grizzly was replaced by a more realistic appearing bear for the upcoming season.

"We lost our uniqueness," said Grizzly fan Mark Braddock. "But the bear looks a little more massive, threatening."

The Great Game Encounter also afforded fans an opportunity to buy new licensed Grizzly merchandise and have players autograph posters.

Reeves blasts fans in tirade

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves criticized New York Giants fans for having unmercifully booed just-waived quarterback Tommy Maddox and told them Monday if they weren't satisfied with the way the team was playing to boo him.

Reeves, who nearly got fired last year after a blowup with the front office, accused Giants fans of being easily swayed by the media, too quick to boo players and failing to create an electric atmosphere to help their team at Giants Stadium.

Longtime owner Wellington Mara tried to be diplomatic in his reaction. He said he realized Reeves and some of his players were taking the brunt of the fan criticism, but Mara insisted Giants fans are loyal and only boo when the team isn't meeting their expectations.

"I have seen Phil Simms, Charlie Conerly, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle booed in this town," Mara said. "But the fans were always with those players."

Reeves' comments about the fans came shortly after the Giants finished practice Monday, a day in which the veteran coach released Maddox, a player he drafted in the first round while in Denver in 1992.

Maddox, signed by the Giants just before the start of last season, played himself out of the No. 2 quarterback job and off the team by performing poorly in exhibition games the past two weeks.

Maddox has gotten more than his share of booing from the fans. Part of it stems from the perception that Reeves brought him here last year to replace starter



New York Giants head coach Dan Reeves watches his team lose to the Dallas Cowboys last year.

Dave Brown, a popular local player, was released by the Giants just before the start of last season, played himself out of the No. 2 quarterback job and off the team by performing poorly in exhibition games the past two weeks.

Maddox, signed by the Giants just before the start of last season, played himself out of the No. 2 quarterback job and off the team by performing poorly in exhibition games the past two weeks.

Maddox has gotten more than his share of booing from the fans. Part of it stems from the perception that Reeves brought him here last year to replace starter

Maddox, one that might have resulted from the way they read in the newspapers and heard on the airwaves.

"It wasn't fair to the young man, regardless of who he is," Reeves said. "If you don't like me, that's OK. I'm not booing. Don't boo the quarterback."

Reeves said fans should only boo when a team isn't giving an effort.

"If you are not satisfied with what you are seeing on the field don't be booing him," Reeves said of the quarterback. "Be booing the ones in charge of putting people there. We're the ones making the decisions. We're the ones not making the product you want, but don't be booing players. I don't think that helps."

Mara said Reeves was entitled to his opinion.

"I fully appreciate his point of view because he is out there on the front lines," Mara said.

"However, our experience over 72 years of being in business is that our fans have always stuck by us," Mara added. Even through the lean years of the '60s and '70s they were with us, and our experience has been when our fans boo, it's not they are against us, it's because we are not fulfilling their expectations."

In his 30 years in the NFL, Reeves said he has seen players get excited when fans in stadiums get excited.

"I've been in that situation for 28 years before I came here and I guarantee you it can lift people," he said, noting that supportive fans in Kansas City and Denver have spurred their teams to perform better.

Bears turn to Simpson with Zorich sidelined for season

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chris Zorich hobbled out of Halas Hall on crutches Monday, frustrated that his season ended before it began but expressing no self-pity.

"You have to take everything in perspective. I know my season is over now and all I can concentrate on is getting ready for Platterville (training camp) '97," said Zorich, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Saturday in New Orleans.

"I wish, a Chicago native known for his work with children and charities through his own foundation, seemed more distressed by news from the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, where a 34-year-old girl fell from a carnival ride and was killed last week."

"That's tragic, she never had a chance. It's an unfortunate situation and here I have a little knee injury," Zorich said.

"I don't mind it. I'm frustrated that his season ended before it began but expressing no self-pity."

"You have to take everything in perspective. I know my season is over now and all I can concentrate on is getting ready for Platterville (training camp) '97," said Zorich, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Saturday in New Orleans.

"I wish, a Chicago native known for his work with children and charities through his own foundation, seemed more distressed by news from the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, where a 34-year-old girl fell from a carnival ride and was killed last week."

"When a football player does anything to his knee, a little swelling or anything, all of a sudden that's his first huge one. I hope it's not a season-ending injury, I hope it's not serious," Zorich said.

Now Zorich must become a cheerleader for his teammates. Since being drafted in the second round in 1987, Zorich has been the opportunity after a strong training camp.

"I have what happened to Chris, didn't get me wrong," Zorich said. "It's a great pain. Now is the time for me to step in. I want to make as many plays as Chris did or anybody else."

Bears coach Dave Wamsbried said his team was ready to adjust to the change.

"I feel confident with Carl going in there lining up as a center," Wamsbried said.

Wamsbried refused to describe his feelings over losing Zorich. "I don't want to think about it. I don't want to think about the game and you go forward," he said.

Simpson is a true defensive tackle but was moved to defensive end early in camp when injuries to John Thierry (leg) and Albert Fontenot (ankle) depleted left end.

"I have no problem playing tackle now. I can focus on one thing rather than going back and forth," Simpson said.

The 6-foot-2, 292-pound Simpson has had a minimal out-

put over the past three years (86 tackles and 1 1/2 sacks in 42 games).

Simpson, Zorich and Jim Flanigan rotated as defensive tackles last season. When Flanigan became a full-time starter, Zorich beat out Simpson for the other starting spot.

Wamsbried had a talk with Simpson in the offseason, telling him to improve or be ready to look for work elsewhere.

Simpson responded with his best training camp.

"It was like an ultimatum," he said.

Zorich's injury will also open up more playing time for rookie Paul Grassman, like Zorich, a Notre Dame alumnus.

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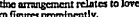
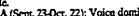
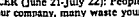
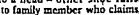
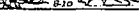
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By Lynn Johnston



HOROSCOPE

IF AUGUST 20 IS YOUR BIRTH-
DAY: You alone cannot deter-

DAY: You adore gourmet dining. Mother played more important role than did father. You are sensitive to point of being psychic. You are steadfast, loyal but every once in a while you break free from restrictions, family and otherwise. Games, cardroom, lounge play excites.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally it comes to a head – other shoe falls. Relates to family member who claims, “I’m being shortchanged!” Hold your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on special assignment, publicity, legal agreement, marriage. Make fresh start, highlight independence, originality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Piece together puzzle - revelation helps solve dilemma. Don't be thwarted by those who know price of

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People want your company, many waste your time, others issue obsequious statements. Protect precious privacy, show

loved one there is no reason for jealousy. Sagittarian plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Argumentative Scorpio claims, "You are grabbing spotlight from me!" Silent contempt her best weapon - offer to make

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent for writing, teaching, inspiring others to live up to potential. Short trip turns into wild goose chase if not careful. Give full

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Voice dominates! You'll hear those words, "You are could sing or be on the stage!" Respond: "I am on the stage — of life!" Financial

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some will ask, "Where have you been?" Response: "I'm here where I have been and things will go my way!" Cycle high, action will

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Priorities in order — you learn secret,
more than you care to know. Light shed
on darker corners of your life.
(Cloudy destiny arrangement relative to love.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difference between recognition and notoriety becomes crystal clear. Fame, fortune beckons - listen but don't abandon principles. Community exists for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of status quo — revel in adventure of discovery. Legal complications cleared — Sword of Damocles removed. You feel as if new rebirth. Serious discussions.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Crossroads! Decision imminent regarding where to stay or go. Intuitive intellect active - Cancer, Aquarian persons represented. Unorthodox procedure.

brings desired results.



Face lift: This old house in Rupert gets new look.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Rihert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 20, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls County

Republicans plan picnic

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Republicans will hold their annual picnic Thursday in Twin Falls City Park. The picnic will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Food and beverages will be available, with dinner tickets costing \$5 a person or \$15 per family. Scheduled speakers include Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, state schools superintendent Anne Fox and Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke. Local candidates expected to attend include state Sen. John Sandy, state Reps. Ron Black and Mark Stubbs, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. For more information, call Gary Grindstaff at 543-5755.

Lights will go out in rural

Gooding County Wednesday

GOODING - Most of rural Gooding County will be without electricity from approximately 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to the Idaho Power Co. Power will be shut off in the areas from 1500 South to 2300 South between 1400 East and 1700 East; from 1500 East to 1400 East between 1900 South and 1100 South; from 1800 East to 2500 East between 1200 South and 1500 South; from 1800 South to 2300 South between 1900 East and 1600 East; from 1000 East to 1900 East between 2000 South and 2600 South; and from 1800 East to the Lincoln County line between 1700 South and 2100 South. The city of Gooding will not be affected.

Hansen registration begins at high school this week

HANSEN - Hansen High School registration will be held Wednesday through Friday. Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, followed by the juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. On Thursday, sophomores register from 9 to 11 a.m., and freshmen follow from 1 to 3 p.m. Eighth-graders are to register from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, with the seventh-graders registering from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The first day of school is Aug. 29.

California man charged in vandalism spree at mall

TWIN FALLS - A California man visiting his uncle, and working at Chili's Bar & Grill, was charged Monday with malicious injury to property after Magic Valley Mall security officers found graffiti etched into several glass surfaces, according to a Twin Falls Police Department affidavit. Alan Joey Perez, 20, was charged with carving symbols on Aug. 8 in the glass mirrors in the bathrooms of the mall's food court, and the glass display from the north court, likely going into the Tilt game store, according to Officer Bill Hanchey. Perez also carved symbols into glass cover countertops at the Buckle clothing store, and at Mario's Pizzeria, Hanchey said. There was also graffiti on the men's bathroom doors of Taco Time, and damage done to the glass mirrors and entryway, he said. Perez told police he acted alone, and said the etchings were gang logos carved for money, Hanchey said. Estimated repairs will cost approximately \$15,000, according to Officer Felix Garcia.

Buhl school registration slated to begin this week

BUHL - Buhl School District's registration for the 1996-97 school year will be held this week. At the high school, seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon today, with juniors following from 1 to 4 p.m. On Wednesday, sophomores register from 9 a.m. to noon, and freshmen follow from 1 to 4 p.m. New students may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. Classes at the high school begin at 8:15 a.m. Buhl Middle School students will register today and Wednesday, with open registration for all students set for 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. both days. Students also may register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. New students who did not pre-register should register between 9 a.m. and noon today at the school office.

Property owners wanted to discuss 1% initiative

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is seeking property owners to participate in a series of stories to determine the impact of the One Percent Initiative to limit property taxes. Participants must be willing to share information about their property values and taxes. The articles will look at the effects of the initiative, which appears as Proposition One on the Idaho ballot Nov. 5. To respond, leave a message at 733-0931, extension 241.

Compiled from staff reports

State: Drug cop knew of possible audit

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shortly before a burglary of money, guns and drugs, Tri-County Drug Task Force supervisor Don Walden learned the state might take control of the drug fighting operation and audit the task force books, Kenneth Stringfield of the Idaho attorney general's office said Monday. Now, Don Walden and Juan Nunez are charged with a combined total of nine felonies in connection with the disappearance of more than \$40,000 from

the Tri-County Task Force. Stringfield made his remarks during a hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Fifth-District Judge Burdick denied some requests by defense attorneys to dismiss some criminal charges against the pair, but took others under advisement. Nunez' attorney, Tim Williams, and Walden's attorney, Keith Roark, argued that the state's charges don't directly implicate their clients and the burglaries could have been performed by anyone. But Stringfield said the agents staged a burglary Jan. 30 to

cover up money missing from the office. Stringfield said that after the state began investigating, the agents met with a woman and Nunez gave her a story to tell state investigators that would throw them off track. Months earlier, he said, the woman had heard some people in local drug circles talking about "what a neat idea it would be to break in to the task force." Stringfield also said the agents were the only ones with keys to the task force office, were among a handful of people who knew the security codes,

and he said no burglars could have taken all that was missing in three to five minutes, which is the time it took for police to arrive after the office alarm sounded. Little damage had been done to the doors and evidence lockers the office, indicating it was an inside job, he said. Also, when the state began investigating, the agents at one point left the office unattended. Another time, Nunez and Walden asked state investigators for permission to go to Jackpot, Nev., instead of helping search for the culprits, he said.

CLASSROOM OF THE FUTURE



Gooding students Jaclyn Miller, left, and Ashley Harrison run through the new elementary school computer lab while counting the 26 work stations during Monday's open house.

Gooding unveils computer-friendly school

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - Students entering the new Gooding Elementary and Middle School this year will be entering the technological wave of the future. Kindergarteners will manipulate "mouses" on Macintoshes in a computer lab - an educational supplement to such subjects as reading. Older students with longer fingers will master typing. Then there are spreadsheets, Internet, some electronic mail.

The school has more than 120 computers positioned in classrooms, computer labs and a library "media center." A computer will stand in every classroom for instructional and administrative use.

"We need to do this," said Henry Kilmer, superintendent of Gooding School District. "We know that 80 percent of jobs today require some computer skills. It may just be a cash register at the store, but it's growing. We don't want children to be afraid of computers," he said. "It should just be part of their normal life." Technology also will improve district communications, Kilmer hopes. Teachers will have telephones at every desk to allow them to talk with parents about concerns. The district employs a full-time computer technician and offers training for teachers on how to use computers and software programs. The combined elementary and middle school also is a far cry from the 50-year-

old buildings, which required students to walk almost two blocks between some classes and was burdensome on handicapped students, administrators said. Two years ago, Gooding voters passed a \$6.2 million bond to build the facility. District officials showed off the school at an open house Monday evening. The school boasts a gymnasium three times larger than the old one and two science labs instead of one, said Rich Thompson, principal of the middle school. Middle school teachers this year are emphasizing language arts, math and tutorials. Tutors will help students plan their homework assignments before the beginning of the school day, Thompson said.

City council rejects 5-year sewer deal

By Karen Telkikhon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City council members rejected a request by the company that manages the city's sewage plant to grant a new five-year contract in exchange for not asking for a budget increase this year. "I think you guys are making a terrible mistake," said council member Chris Talkington, who argued for the request by the Denver-based Operations Management International, Inc. Talkington approved of the company's track record. Council member Howard

Allen voted with him. "I'm going to err on the side of caution," said Mayor Jeff Gooding, who said he didn't want to trade the money saved, about \$38,000, for the city's right to negotiate with other companies. Council member Lance Clow also voted down the request, which failed on a 22 tie vote. The issue could come up at future board meetings. In other news, the council approved the preliminary budget for 1996-97, and set a public budget hearing for Sept. 3. The budget, just over 6 percent greater than last year's, contains increases in funding for the airport, the

golf course and the pool, and cuts in funding for insurance, Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls, and capital improvements. Other budget items include: An increase for the city's legal expenses, from \$117,474 this year to a proposed \$140,470. An increase for new police uniforms, from \$128 million this year to \$162 million. Elimination of a crime prevention program that received \$193,000 this year. A reduction in funding for economic development, from \$148,000 last year to \$119,000 this year.

Attorney turns up heat in battle with commissioners

By Lori Bettlesnik
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners have until Friday to pay \$15,412.50 in legal fees to a special prosecutor - or he'll file a lawsuit seeking three times as much money. Rupert attorney Raymond Pena has hired a lawyer to help him recover the fees for legal assistance he provided last month to Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman during court battles with the Idaho attorney general's office and commissioners over who would prosecute three capital homicide cases. Pena's attorney issued a letter Friday to Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith,

demanding the county pay the \$15,412.50 within five days, or a face a lawsuit for attorneys fees, court fees and damages worth three times as much as the unpaid wages. Commissioners voted unanimously last week to let a 5th District Court judge decide whether they are legally required to pay for Pena's services - since they never signed a contract with him, nor were they involved in the selection process as they had requested.

But in a letter to Newman, authorizing her to hire an assistant deputy prosecutor, commissioners say only that they "would like" to be involved in the selection process, said E. Lee Schlender, a Hailey lawyer representing Pena. "The letter doesn't say their involvement is mandatory, it only says they would like to be involved," Schlender said. "What is comes down to is simply a difference in words. One is a command, and the other is a statement of desire or a wish that isn't binding on anyone." Schlender said a ruling handed down by the Idaho Supreme Court last May in a similar case clearly set a precedent in Pena's favor. "It says the commissioners have a

right to appropriate money, but they cannot meddle in the affairs of other elected officials or make decisions for them," Schlender said. "By trying to tell Gary how to run his office, they have injected local politics into the judicial process, which isn't any more right than telling a judge how he should rule on a case." Bill Parsons, a Burley attorney who is advising the county in their dispute with Pena, declined comment Monday. Parsons said he didn't know whether the commissioners would pay Pena before Friday or allow the case to go to court. That was my platform. I'd say the people have spoken," he said. Please see BUDGET, Page C3. Pena is seeking \$37,118.75 for assistance. Please see BATTLE, Page C3.

Grim budget reapers?

County may scale back its budget for coroner's office

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a budget scythe, Twin Falls County commissioners are considering reducing the coroner's job from full-time to part-time to save money. But Coroner Gene Turley says if his office is cut back, investigations into deaths will be set back 10 to 15 years. When he was elected in 1994 he fulfilled a campaign promise and convinced commissioners fund a full-time office, Turley said. The coroner's budget is \$62,268 this year, up from the \$38,000 to \$45,000 budget for a part-time office. Turley has requested \$62,168 for the next budget year, which begins Oct. 1. Kootenai, Bonneville and Bannock counties, which have populations near or larger than Twin Falls County, have part-time coroners, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan. Only Ada, Canyon and Twin Falls counties have full-time officers. "Not ever have we questioned your education or professionalism," Maughan told Turley at a Monday meeting. "But we're looking at costs." A switch back to part-time could save \$20,000 in property taxes. Commissioners reviewed each county department, Maughan said, but this was the only job reduction they are discussing. "We don't want to hurt service to the people but people expect us to look at whether we are spending their money wisely," he said. "We're looking at departments where we can consolidate. The budget is wide open for review." In 1993, 599 people died in Twin Falls County, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics. That number increased to 653 in 1995, but Maughan said that doesn't show a tremendous growth that warrants a full-time coroner.

The commissioners will study more budget information from the county clerk and will probably make a decision on the coroner's office today, Maughan said. Turley said his office investigates between 20 to 30 deaths each month with response time averaging about 30 minutes. The office also has five deputy coroners and a part-time secretary. The full-time office and staff allows more time to investigate deaths, which helps law enforcement, hospital staff and families, Turley said. "I was elected by the same people as you. That was my platform. I'd say the people have spoken," he said.

Please see BUDGET, Page C3

WEST

California tribe pushes casino plan despite neighbors' opposition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Miwok tribal members are rushing to complete a giant blue-and-white dome to house a casino, angering neighbors who fear it could endanger safety and threaten their bucolic highway of canyons and trees.

The 20,000-square-foot vinyl structure, which stands like a circus tent next to Highway 50 on reservation land about 35 miles east of the state Capitol, would be the closest and most accessible casino to Sacramento.

The tribe hopes to open the casino by Sept. 1, offering poker, bingo and 400 video machines of a type state and federal officials contend are illegal in California.

"It is our intention to open as soon as we have the facility ready," said Jerry Kohler, fiscal administrator for Shingle Springs Rancheria, which is building the "Crystal Mountain Casino."

The tribe has about 120 members, of whom only about two dozen live on the reservation in western El Dorado County.

There has been an intense battle over casino-style gambling on tribal lands in California, with both Gov. Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren opposing casinos. A similar battle is being fought in New Mexico.

Lungren contends the electronic slot machines most of the tribal casinos use are illegal in California. He has pressured fed-

eral authorities, who have jurisdiction, to remove them.

His office estimates there are 12,100 illegal electronic slot machines operating in 38 Indian casinos throughout California.

The Miwok operation aims to be up and running just over three months after Sharp Image Gaming Inc., a Southern California company that manufactures and sells video slot machines, gave the project financial backing.

Affluent neighbors of the tribal reservation say that hundreds of cars traversing their 2 1/2 miles of narrow, winding road day and night will create severe fire hazards and bring congestion to their rural area.

"That way of life will be utterly gone," said former San Diego Democratic Assemblyman Pete Chacon, who retired to one of the 89 five-acre parcels through which the casino traffic would run.

"Somebody is going to get burned up in here," said Dick Williams, another resident who is a retired federal firefighter.

Property values already are being cut, with one potential home buyer dropping out of a deal because of the casino, Chacon said. Some residents bordering Highway 50 have been negotiating to sell property so the tribe could build a frontage road.

All proceeds from the casino will go to the tribe.

will go to the tribe. Sharp Image does not have a stake in the operation, Kohler said. The tribe intends to pay the loan back with interest and then buy Sharp Image's machines, he said.

Nothing the local Grassy Run Homeowners Association has tried has slowed construction.

Residents first went to county supervisors, who said they opposed the casino as proposed but had no authority on the reservation.

So the subdivision's community services district passed an emergency ordinance banning heavy trucks on their small one-lane bridge. Backed by sheriff's deputies, residents made citizens' arrests on scores of drivers of heavy construction vehicles.

District Attorney Gary Lacy said he has not decided whether to prosecute the citations, which may be unenforceable for a variety of reasons, including the residents' failure to weigh the traffic.

Chacon and neighbor Barbara Sebastian this month also paid their own way to Washington, D.C., to try to lobby the Department of the Interior, the state's two senators and other officials to stop the casino project.

And finally, a federal judge recently rejected a homeowners' request for a temporary restraining order against Sharp Image Gaming.

DEATH NOTICES

Esther H. Woody

JEROME — Esther H. Woody, 103, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will take place at the Hillside Memorial in Minneapolis. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Bessie B. Halliwell

FAIRFIELD — Bessie B. Halliwell, 85, of Fairfield, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth A. Sorrell

PRIEST RIVER — Kenneth

Arnold Sorrell, 61, of Priest River, Idaho, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996, at his home.

Rosary will be recited at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Catherine's Catholic church in Priest River, with graveside military honors to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Priest River. Arrangements are under the direction of the Sherman-Knapp Funeral Home in Newport, Wash.

Mary A. McKissick

SHOSHONE — Mary A. McKissick, 62, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996, at her residence.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery, with Pastor David Glass officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Chester "Oliver" Thomas Sr., of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mark Lee Warren, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Leonard O. Anderson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Madge J. Ovard, of Hailey, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Wanda Ellis of Rainier, Ore.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Winifred Arrowood of Burley; and Michelle Campbell of Malta.

Released

Betty Ramirez and Lisa Rich, both of Burley;

Aaron Hoopes of Declo; and Verlyn Stevenson of Hansen.

Birthing

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Ramirez Jr. of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goffner of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Edythe Pehrson and Al Whiting, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Jesse Quinn Billington

Jesse Quinn Billington, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 16, 1909, in Spring City, Utah, to Jesse and Stella Larson Billington. He married Ethel Hight in Brigham City, Utah, on March 18, 1932, and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in August of 1933. Ethel preceded him in death on Nov. 7, 1993.

He was an active member of the 8th Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol (Gone) Slaven and Nadine (Richard) Stosich, both of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Jerry Jensen conducting an even representation. She was Thursday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

BURLEY

Rhubie E. Odoms McClafflin

Rhubie Estelle Odoms McClafflin, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996, at her home.

Rhubie was born Aug. 22, 1905, in N. Platt, Neb., the daughter of Richard Grace and Anna Filigoni Odoms. She married Donald Guy "D.G." McClafflin on Dec. 31, 1933, in Burley. He later preceded her in death in February 1984.

She was a volunteer reader at the Burley Care Center. She worked at the Burley Cannery, Kings department store, and was an even representative. She was also a member of the AARP, senior citizens, Christian Church, and Burley Bible Chapel.

Survivors include one son, Carl C. McClafflin of Burley; three daughters: Lollita Jensen of Portland, Ore., Eynessa Alvarez of Weiser and Linda Smith of Ontario, Ore.; two brothers, Alvie Odoms and Kenneth Odoms of Walsor; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by her husband, Donald and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

KIMBERLY

Marilyn C. R. Oliver

Marilyn Campbell Rehwalt Oliver, 58, of Mountain Home and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996, in a Boise hospital.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

Marilyn was born July 11, 1938, in Twin Falls, to Colin and Cora Campbell. She lived in and was schooled in Kimberly graduating in 1956 from Kimberly High School. She married Harold Rehwalt and they were later divorced. Marilyn lived in the Kimberly and Burley area before moving to Mountain Home in 1984. She married Larry Oliver on Dec. 7, 1987, in Elko. Mr. Larry died in 1993.

Marilyn enjoyed crocheting, her horses, collecting birds, and being in the outdoors camping.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Kent Rehwalt of Mountain Home and Dan Colin Rehwalt of Huntley Air Field in Savannah, Ga.; three sisters, Patty Bloch of Kimberly, Colleen Barker of Erwin, Idaho, and Carol, of Carey, and their mother, Cora Campbell, of Kimberly; grandsons, Craig Farnworth, Chris Checketts and Kristen Rehwalt; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Larry Oliver and her father, Colin Campbell.

Funeral contributions can be made to the Easter Seals, in care of Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

RUPERT

Al G. Whiting

Al G. Whiting, 60, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 20, 1935, the son of Garth and Evelyn Egli Whiting. He attended schools in Acacia and Rupert. He served in the Navy during the Korean Conflict. He married Sherry Moulton on July 10, 1961, in Acacia. They were later divorced. He managed the Rupert Elks for five years and was recreational director of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Acacia for 10 years. He was a co-owner of Weir in Rupert with his living companion, Janine Hieb at the time of his death. He had lived in

Illinois and was residing in Rupert at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Elks in Rupert and will be missed by his many friends. Al and Janie's doors were always open during the holidays for those who had no family members and no place to go for holiday dinners.

Survivors include his loving companion, Janine Hieb and her children, two daughters, Sallie Whiting and Penny Courtright, both of Rupert; his mother, Evelyn Whiting of Rupert; one sister, Shorma Zimmerman of Rupert; and two brothers, Barry Whiting and Tim Whiting, both of Rupert; and one granddaughter, Dawn Osterhout of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Arlin Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Burley Cemetery, with graveside rites under the direction of the Elks B.P.O.E. No. 2166.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Harold B. Phillips

Harold Blaine Phillips, 91, of Rupert, left this earth to be with his family Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Oct. 30, 1904, in Carey, the youngest son of Frank Thomas and Jane Baird Phillips, and was among some of the earliest children born there. He married Agnes Blanche Briggs on Aug. 6, 1924, in Carey, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He farmed most of his life, but in the early 50s, he sold his farm and then worked as a school custodian. He was the Justice of the Peace in Carey for several years. He was a custodian at the Atomic Energy Commission site near Arco, now known as INEL, until retirement. He resided in Carey most of his life, only leaving to live in California for a year and then moving to Rupert in 1968.

He loved to hunt, fish and enjoyed doing things with his family. He loved his family and enjoyed doing things with his family. He loved his family and enjoyed doing things with his family. He loved his family and enjoyed doing things with his family.

Survivors include two daughters, Elaine and Bill Rash of Rupert, and Norma Phillips Gabbard of Lemhi, N.M.; one son, Harold Blaine Phillips II of Vernal, Utah; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and parents.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Board considers random drug tests

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — As local school board member Rex Maughn mulls over his vote on a proposed drug-testing policy, he can't escape the thought of a student athlete getting faulty results.

Maughn worries about legal exposure to the school district. More so, he is concerned about wrongly impugning a student leader or athlete.

"I really don't want anyone who's clean to get pegged for a false positive," he said during a recent meeting of the Murray City Board of Education.

The Murray school board is expected to vote on the proposed drug-testing policy later this month.

Murray would be among the first Utah districts to implement such a policy allowed under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last summer.

Box Elder High School in Brigham City had a voluntary drug-testing program for athletes until 1993, but it was shelved for a year.

Drug testing procedures are not flawless, but accredited laboratories follow strict protocols to pro-

tect the integrity of the process and test results, says Dr. Fran Urry, director of toxicology for Associated Regional & University Pathologists.

"The worst error a drug-testing laboratory can create is a false positive," Urry said. "The industry has developed a number of checks and balances. We are extremely cognizant of the damage a positive test could do to that person."

The urine specimen undergoes "chain of custody conditions" to ensure its identity and security as it travels from the collection site to testing facilities.

If the initial test indicates a controlled substance, a second test using different chemical properties must confirm the finding or it will be reported as negative, Urry said.

The tests cannot pinpoint the source of a substance. The presence of an opiate derivative in a urine sample could result from ingesting a poppy seed muffin or a prescription medication.

In those cases, a note is attached to the findings that may suggest further investigation.

Urry said professional accreditation, through on-site visits to testing of known samples, and another safeguard to ensure results are scientifically valid is forensicly defensible.

"As proposed, the school district would pay for the initial tests. Students dispute the results, they may pay for another test by a certified laboratory."

The proposed "random testing" would apply to all students who take part in extracurricular activities and others suspected of drug or alcohol use.

If a student refuses to test, the district could invoke its State Schools policy, which calls for suspension up to 10 days for the first violation and up to 180 days for the second.

Suspensions may be reduced if the student seeks drug counseling, said Steve Hirsch, director of the district's programs for at-risk students.

The need for the policy is driven by the sharp increase in drug offenses the past seven years, Hirsch says.

Student pleads innocent in school killings

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Frederick Martin Davidson pleaded not guilty Monday to three counts of murder in the fatal shootings Thursday of three engineering professors at the California State University campus here.

Deputy District Attorney James Pippin announced that the district attorney's office will ask the jury to find that "special circumstances" — lying in wait and committing multiple homicides — exist that merit the death penalty.

Pippin said Davidson admitted to police that he shot and killed professors Chen Ling, D. Preston Lowery III and Constantinos Lyritzis just as a session devoted to his rebuttal of their earlier criticisms of his master's thesis was beginning. Police say Davidson used a gun he had hidden in a first aid kit in the laboratory where the meeting was to take place.

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10:00 am WELCOME Fine Arts Auditorium

10:20 am INTRODUCTIONS Shields Building

10:30 am-12:30 pm WORKSHOPS (30-minute sessions) Shields 115, 116, 117, 118

Student Activities clubs and organizations campus wide events discount student passes student government, etc.

Student Services changing classes financial aid work study/jobs counseling, etc.

Student Health Services campus facilities testing prescriptions returns, etc.

12:30 pm BBQ AND ENTERTAINMENT Parties between Fine Arts & Taylor Administration

2:00 pm MEET YOUR ADVISOR Opportunity to meet your advisor and get more information about your major

3:00 pm BALANCING ACT Shields 118 The Adult Re-Entry Office presents an stress management, budgeting money, planning for the future, balancing family, jobs and classes, etc.

9:00 pm-12 am 1ST FALL DANCE Near the Taylor Building

Saturday, August 24, 1996

1:00 pm DIETARY DAY Free food, fun, and frolic for all students and families

9:00 pm DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT Free admission for CSI students and families with a CSI Coupon

Sunday, August 25, 1996

1:00 pm SAND VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL, & FOOD CSI Domes

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Cassia County farmers fined total of \$35 in irrigation violations

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Only two farmers have been fined a combined total of \$35 since Cassia County imposed higher penalties on irrigators who flood roads.

But the county ordinance remains on hold after a hearing Monday on a lawsuit against the new rule.

5th District Judge Daniel Meehl in Twin Falls will decide whether the ordinance is constitutional. In a court hearing Monday, Meehl said he will issue his decision in writing, but did not specify when it would be ready.

The county's new ordinance, approved at the start of spring

planting season, was met with heavy opposition from farmers, who initially complained they were being cited without knowing it, until the sheriff's office cited for violations that occurred on farms they didn't own or lease.

The judges' final fines are much less than what Cassia County commissioners decided to impose when spring planting began.

Commissioners adopted a \$100 fine for first-time "water on the roads" convictions. Subsequent offenses were set at \$300 apiece.

Discretionary warnings were allowed, but not mandatory.

Until this year, a farmer's first offense resulted in a warning. A \$100 fine was imposed for the

second offense, rising to \$200 for the third and up to \$300 thereafter.

However, Oakley rancher and attorney Don Pickert sued the county in June, charging its ordinance is unconstitutional because it is harsher than state law.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater argued to Meehl Monday that the county has a right to get stricter limitations than the state.

However, it would not be constitutional if the county had restricted something the state specifically allows, he said.

"If we change our penalties to make our ordinance more effective, we believe we have the right to do that," Bywater said.

The state law, in effect since 1885, authorizes judges to set at least 51 fines, but not more than \$50. On a second offense, fines can be doubled.

Pickert's lawsuit has temporarily halted the Burley Highway District and the Oakley Highway District from enforcing the tougher policy, said Dick Smith, attorney for the two districts.

Instead, they have been enforcing the policy according to state law, he said. The highway districts have hired two employees to enforce the policy, he said.

The enforcement is working better, since the employees have now been instructed to talk with farmers when violations occur, he said.

"There have been a lot better feelings all around, in seems," Smith said.

Farmer Brian Stoker agreed enforcement is better. One thing he still doesn't like is that state law considers the violations misdemeanors, or criminal charges, and gives farmers a criminal record, Stoker said. He would rather see the violations classified as an infraction, like a traffic ticket, he said.

Pickert said the county after he had successfully been cited for water on the roads.

The incident occurred at his family's business, the Pickert Ranch and Sheep Co., but Pickert is not the company president and is not responsible for irrigation.

Rupert homeless shelter gets overdue face lift

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Community Oasis Outreach, a homeless shelter in Rupert, will no longer have daylight peaking through the roof thanks to the work of several tenants.

The shelter had to be closed down for a year because it did not meet fire codes. After being needed fire walls and updating the electrical system, the shelter reopened last month. More repairs are in the works to make the shelter more livable.

Ron Wood, a roofer by trade, is supervising the new roofing project with help from Mike Jacobs, Eduardo Collazo, and Harold Farwon. Wood and his wife, Laura, and their three young children are living in the shelter.

Collazo and Farwon also are tenants.

Shelter president DeeAnn Brower said everyone who lives there helps with cooking and household chores.

Each prospective tenant must fill out forms and consent to a police check before they are admitted into the shelter. People considered a risk to others are not allowed. Couples who want to share a room must show proof of marriage.

"We have to be very careful since we have small children living in the shelter," Brower said.

The facility can house 15 to 18 people. Eleven people live there now: four single men, an expectant mother with a small daughter, and the Wood family.

Everyone is expected to abide by certain rules if they live in the shelter, Brower said.

"If they abide by the rules we do everything we can to help them," she said.

The "tough love" policy is a must if people from the streets and senior citizens are going to live under the same roof, she said.

"If a rule is broken we will often give them a warning and a second chance, but if they still break the rules, they are back on the streets," Brower said.

Fellowship meetings for the nondenominational congregation are held for young adults at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and for the general congregation on Sundays at 7 p.m.

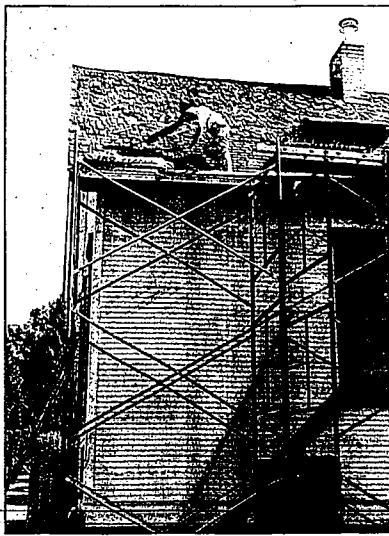
The public is welcome to attend.

Brower said the roof isn't paid for yet and anyone who has money to contribute can make a deposit into an account at D.I. Evans Bank.

The shelter is also accepting aluminum cans and pennies. If gardeners have more fresh vegetables and fruits than they can eat, the shelter will make good use of them.

"They won't be thrown away, they will be given to other needy families," Brower said.

The shelter is located at 102 Second Street in Rupert.



After a year of working to meet the fire codes, Rupert's Community Oasis Outreach is in full swing again. Mike Jacobs is seen scraping away old wooden shingles on the south side of the building's roof.

Cassia County Fair used 'crafty' theme

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The 4-H building was jam-packed with quilts, ceramics and a wide variety of other hand-crafted items during this year's Cassia County Fair.

"All of these projects are more than just static images," said Cassia County Extension Educator Jean Parr. "They each hold a certain personality."

Individuals and church and community organizations displayed their wares.

The Mount Harrison Quilters Guild and individual quilters participated in full force this year, entering more quilts than ever before, Parr said.

Ceramics displays were also abundant.

The Mini-Cassia Ceramic Club filled a booth with 130 painted clay molds of all shapes and sizes.

A yarn and plastic-canvas doll house was another eye-catching entry. Jennifer Christianson, 15, Burley, began making the doll house in December. She used 57 sheets of plastic canvas, 12 skeins of yarn, 850 work hours, and finished July 26, just in time for fair, she said.

When asked why she had chosen the doll house project, Christianson said it looked fun and she wanted to try it.

The 4-H exhibits were equally impressive, Parr said.

Mike Larsen of Malin had a veterinary science project that was the best in the state, according to one judge.

The 4-H program is more than just home economic and animal projects, Parr said.

"The kids can learn things to help them in a possible career goal from aerospace to you name it," she said.

4-H members can choose from



Thousands of items handcrafted by area residents were on display in the 4-H building at this year's Cassia County Fair.

about 150 projects, she said.

"Two new projects were introduced this year, the 'super-snow' and 'bubble-dog' projects."

The super-snow project is a class for anyone interested in learning how to make snow.

It was then added as a fair project.

Norell Johnson of Burley led the guide dog program, and Lundy Mitchell, also of Burley, participated in the guide dog program.

The guide dog program is not only a 4-H project, it is available to anyone who is interested in training a guide dog.

This year, 280 leaders directed 70 clubs with approximately 300 members in the Mini-Cassia area, Parr said.

"Each leader gives an average of 50 hours to the program. I appreciate them so much because they make it all possible," Parr said.

Rash of car burglaries hits Cassia County fairgrounds

By Keith Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Car burglaries made off with more than \$50,000 worth of stereos, compact discs, auto parts and credit cards during the Cassia County Fair weekend.

A rash of car burglaries — nine within blocks of the fairgrounds — have police investigators taking a serious look at the outbreak.

Ten car burglaries were reported over the weekend, more than double a typical weekend, said Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

"With the influx of people, it's common to see an increase in crime," Smith said.

In all, burglars stole six car stereos, a cassette, a camera, a VCR, a television, cash and three credit cards. Losses totaled \$52,710.

Burglars made off with \$11,100 worth of goods from a car and van parked in a residential area in south Burley on Saturday, according to a police report. A burglar broke the lock on one car parked on 23rd Street and Oakley Avenue in order to steal a stereo valued at \$250. The thief broke windows to slip inside a nearby van and grab a VCR and television, the report said.

The biggest theft of the weekend was reported Sunday, eight blocks north of the fairgrounds. Melissa Hill told police someone broke into her car, 40 compact discs, two compact disc changers, a compact disc player and \$50 cash from her car.

Placing a value of \$50,000 on the stolen credit cards, police estimated Hill lost \$51,130 in the car burglary.

Hill parked her car near Fifth Street and Albion Avenue while she visited friends Saturday night, she told police. She was warned that someone was getting into her car, Hill told police, but she didn't check her car until later.

Other car burglaries occurred at:

- 418 W. 13th St., where John Arrafondo found burglars broke the driver's side window of his truck to steal his pull-out compact disc player, speakers and compact discs, valued at \$550.
- 1107 Hansen Ave., where Ronald Osterhout reported a 35 mm Pentax camera in a tan fanny pack was taken from his locked pickup. The camera was valued at \$375.
- 1340 Parke Ave., where a carburetor valued at \$200 was

stolen from a 1977 Chevrolet pickup.

- 1427 Almo, where a cellular phone, valued at \$200, was taken from Raul Martinez' car.
- 619 Normal Ave., where a car stereo, valued at \$155, was stolen from a truck owned by Joel Ortega;
- 951 Burton Avenue, where a detachable faceplate car stereo, valued at \$50, was taken from Raymond Lara's car;
- El Dorado 2000 at the corner of Albion and Main Street, where Christina Vega reported her wallet, including \$50 cash, was stolen from her car.
- 642 Hansen Ave., where residents yelled at a man as he crawled out of their 1988 Nissan Pathfinder. Nothing was reported stolen.

No burglaries were reported on the fairgrounds themselves.

Heyburn, Paul adopt tentative '97 budgets

By Ginger Kirk
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Heyburn and Paul city councils met last week and adopted tentative budgets for the upcoming budget year.

Heyburn's 1997 tentative budget includes a \$300,000 increase in building funds for city improvements. The City Council has not yet decided where the money will go, City Clerk Ruth Davis said.

Heyburn's total budget is about \$7.4 million.

An estimated \$70,000 increase would be channeled into the police department.

Of that, \$43,000 would go for overtime costs and perhaps to hire an additional police officer, Davis said.

About \$14,000 would provide additional drug training for officers and the police dog, Fala, Davis said. About \$10,000 would go for equipment purchases, including new radar speed check signs.

Heyburn's \$7,000 has been set aside to buy one new car or two used cars for the department.

The 1997 budget is \$500,000 less than the 1996 budget due to the completion of the Heyburn water and sewer expansion project.

The council also amended its utility expense item.

New residents who will live outside the city limits but still need city services may pay a \$100 deposit for full city services or a \$30 deposit for city trash collection, electricity, Davis said.

A public budget hearing will be held at Heyburn City Hall at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28.

Paul city officials approved their proposed budget Wednesday night.

The 1997 budget includes \$330,000 allocation for the general fund, about \$2.5 million for sewer funds, \$200,000 for the sewer fund and \$200,000 for the garbage fund, according to City Clerk Lisa Lammon.

The city's overall budget is about \$2.5 million.

Approximately \$2.1 million of city money would be spent through property taxes, Lammon said.

The city has also applied for a state grant to help upgrade the water system.

In other council news, ground for the new Minidoka Cities Animal Control Facility has been staked and power poles will be installed in the next three weeks.

Utah income ranks low

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah remains near the bottom of the national rankings in per capita income despite gains over the past 15 years, a study said.

The University of Utah's Bureau of Business and Economic Research found that preliminary 1995 figures for per capita income were \$18,223, a vast improvement over the \$8,701 figure in 1981.

But bureau director Shayne Robson said other states showed similar gains in per capita income, leaving Utah unchanged in the rankings.

In 1981, Utah's per capita income was 79 percent of the national average and ranks Utah 45th. In 1994, the 71st/171

figure was 79 percent of the national average and a 46th ranking. After the preliminary figures for 1995 were 80 percent of the national average and bumped Utah back to 45th.

Another factor in Utah's low ranking, Robson said, is the state's large families. The number of youth too young to work, which must be included in the per capita calculation, is 10 percent higher than the national average.

But when figuring median family income (half of the households higher and the half lower than the national average), Robson said Utah's ranking improves to the middle of the pack at about \$35,000.

Budget

Continued from C1

Turley provided commissioners with letters supporting the full-time post, including one from Twin Falls Police Chief Leland Devore.

The reduction of hours could also result in delays in obtaining reports from the coroner's office, which would also make the completion of these investigations more time-consuming for our detectives," Devore said.

Chief Deputy Coroner Merrill Kelly, a former state law enforcement officer, says a fast response can lead to a more accurate determination of time of death.

A delayed response could "muff a whole case," Turley added.

Kelly says police officers and ambulance crews time must often wait at a death scene until

the coroner arrives so there is a time and money savings with a full-time coroner.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff wrote that improvements in the coroner's office since Turley started full-time.

A county official also sided with Turley.

"Our serious demands in suicide and other death investigation require careful scrutiny and concern."

This mandates a full-time position for county coroner," Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor John Lothschweig wrote.

Turley said a full-time officer is worth the county's investment.

"We estimate it costs \$1 per person per year. That is all for a full-time officer," he said.

Battle

Continued from C1

Newman in her struggle to remain prosecutor in the three capital cases, when county commissioners wanted her to hand the cases over to the state. He also seeks \$6,193.75 for assisting her in a lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office to gain con-

trol of the same cases, and \$5,500 for assisting her in the prosecution of Corey Hood.

Smith said the commissioners would likely hold a special meeting later this week to discuss the matter since their next regularly scheduled meeting isn't until Monday.

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WEST

Student interns document plant life in Utah wetlands

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Kimberly Klein grew up in Layton, playing in mud, ponds and cattails, so it was almost inevitable that one day she would be paid to do it.

Klein, 18, is a student intern at the Layton Wetlands Preserve. This week she and her co-workers slogged through mud and muck to document plant life.

Klein and the other three interns — Shanna Jacobs, 17;

Gordon Wesley, 17; and David Drake, 15 — are all from Northridge High.

The Layton Rotary Club is paying the four advanced-placement biology students as interns with The Nature Conservancy of Utah, which owns the 3,500-acre preserve just west of Layton.

One recent day the four walked along a dirt road along with their supervisors, Justin Delling, superintendent at

Farmington Bay Waterfowl Management Area, and his assistant, Chris Hodman, to the end of the Davis canal to begin their plant life documentation work.

Delling and Hodman, wearing thigh-high rubber galoshes, led the students through water filled with algae and across land as solid as a wet sponge.

Initially, the students stepped across the canal water that feeds acres of undeveloped land.

The canal is transforming the dry land, or "upland," as Delling calls it, to wetlands meant to replace those destroyed by the canal when it was built.

The new wetlands are in their second growing season and the students were on hand to record the results of the first growing season by documenting plants they encountered.

The four students worked with their heads down, touching and

turning over plants, walking slowly, and occasionally writing in their notebooks.

Within minutes they disappeared into the dense cattails. Delling and Hodman stayed behind, listening to the students' crunchy footsteps through the brush.

"It's hard to believe that all this was all upland," Delling said, "It's amazing how quickly a wetland plant invades a site."

Jockey trampled by horse at Nevada fair

ELY, Nev. (AP) — A race at the White Pine County Fair turned tragic when a jockey was trampled and killed after rolling off his horse when it went astray.

Auditoriums said Troy Faragen, 33, of Riverton, Utah, died of internal injuries following Sunday's accident. The sheriff's office said Faragen was riding in the 10th race when his horse veered toward the side of the track against a railing.

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Top Sirloin Beef Steaks, one of the choice, naturally tender, lean, succulent muscles from high up on the ridgeline of the cow, are more a pretty expensive cut, but this week we have them here for less than the price of lesser cuts. They're lean, tender and great for all kinds of cookouts and barbecues. Enjoy & save!

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of DOG

Chipmunk, a 3-month-old kitten, takes a leisurely afternoon stroll in Hillsboro, Ore. She seems unconcerned about putting the old adage about a cat's nine lives to the test.

Idaho's GOP leaders hail Dole, Kemp, tax-cut plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's GOP leaders rallied the rank and file at the state Capitol Monday, hoping to transfer the enthusiasm of last week's national convention in what is already one of the nation's most Republican states.

"We are on the road to success not only in Idaho but across the nation," Gov. Phil Batt told the crowd of several hundred. "We're going to spread our word to every corner of Idaho."

Hailing the ticket of Bob Dole and Jack Kemp and their economic program anchored in a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, Batt and others called for Idaho to lead the nation in the majority it gives the Republican ticket in November.

Sen. Larry Craig said he would be trying to get the nominees to visit Idaho in the next 11 weeks, quickly drawing a contrast between his unequivocal support for the Republican ticket and the seemingly lukewarm support for President Clinton of his challenger, Walt Minnick.

"There is no question where I stand on these candidates," Craig declared. "Ask my opponent where he stands on Bill Clinton."

Minnick, the Boise businessman who claims to be closing on

Craig, was reluctant earlier this summer to say he would vote for Clinton. And he seemed to reinforce that by skipping a chance to talk with Clinton last weekend when the president stopped over at Idaho Falls on ending his Washington vacation.

He also is foregoing next week's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

"We're going to spread our word to every corner of Idaho."

— Gov. Phil Batt

The campaign says it is not trying to keep its distance from Clinton, who barely beat Ross Perot for second place in Idaho last year.

"There's only 2 1/2 months left to election day," Minnick said. "It's a race and a fair season. This is the time of year when we expect to meet people. I'd rather do that than bobbing with the rich and famous in Chicago."

Minnick also tried to dull the GOP post-convention glow, again

criticizing the ticket's tax cut and urging Idaho businessmen to evaluate it — and the people who support it such as Craig — "in the cold light of day."

Spending cuts must come before tax reductions, Minnick argued as he has since he entered the campaign last October.

"We tried cutting taxes first in the 1980's," he said, "and all that gave us was a saddle increase in the national debt."

But Republican leaders contend that the required budget cuts are assured this time around with the GOP all in control of Congress.

In any event, Dole is the odds on favorite to win Idaho's four electoral votes in November. The state has not gone for a Democratic presidential candidate since Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

But there are some potentially disturbing signs for the GOP. A poll conducted for Craig at the end of July showed Dole ahead of Clinton by 7 percentage points.

And while Clinton lost to former President Bush by 13 1/2 percentage points in 1992, that was still the closest Republican-Democratic presidential race in the state since 1964.

Sho-Ban store ages gracefully

FORT HALL (AP) — When he was hired to manage the grocery store tribal leaders built two decades ago, Israel Merrill was not exactly optimistic about its success for eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"I really had my doubts about the success potential of the store when I started," said Merrill, a former Democratic state legislator from Blackfoot.

"The plan was for me to be there five years to help get the store to a place where the tribal members could run it," Merrill said. "I found the people there to be some of the best employees and some of the best people I have ever known."

From its beginning in 1976 with the grocery store at the Fort Hall exit on Interstate 15, the development has grown into a complex that today is a major tourist attraction and a significant source of revenue for the tribes.

"The stores here have turned out to be a gold mine for us," said Merrill Diaz, who was one of Hazzel's first employees. "We employ a lot of tribal members and it attracts many tourists to the reservation. About 70 to 80 percent of the business is from tourists."

After the grocery store came the Ice Cream Churn and The Longhorn Beauty Shop. Within five years, a gas station and The Clothes Horse were added. Diaz now manages the Clothes Horse, which features western clothing and traditional tribal crafts.

"Many people on the reservation sell their bead work at The Clothes Horse," she said. "The bead work here is famous all over the country. People come from all over to buy it and it gives our people a way to sell the things they make."

Former tribal adviser Bill Christensen wrote the applications for grants used to finance the original development — the federal grants that financed non-tribal projects in the region.

And Merrill said he learned as much as he did from the tribal members he dealt and worked with as he taught them during the five years he helped get the complex going.

"The people were honest and hardworking, but they just didn't know the way we did," Merrill said.

Meridian School District scrambles to meet needs

BOISE (AP) — Nine-year-old Melissa Stephenson is ready to go back to school at Ustick Elementary, where she likes the teachers and loves music class.

But it could be Melissa's last year at Ustick, which was featured in Newsweek magazine because kids had to learn music in a cramped storage room and kindergarteners attended class in a former teacher's lounge.

Next year, she will likely attend a brand-new school that is closer to home and has more elbow room.

For Melissa, her family and hundreds of other Meridian students in Meridian, this school year will be a transition.

The district will have its most crowded year ever and has put

together a series of makeshift measures — such as more portable buildings and moving classes around — to fit kids in its schools for one more year.

Four new elementary schools will be built before next summer. They will create space for more than 2,000 students, ease crowding and reduce bus time and the need for portable classrooms.

Attendance zones must be drawn for the new schools, and that will probably change boundaries for most of the district's existing elementary schools. Students will be shifted from one school to another throughout the district.

A committee of parents and school staff will spend the first weeks of the school year studying how to divide attendance zones in the sprawling district.

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Close-knit family finds own rhythm

POST FALLS (AP) — Monty Hall enjoys snapping his fingers and tapping his feet to a good country song.

His wife, Betty, loves the popular music of country star George Strait.

But neither Betty nor Monty have ever "listened" to music. It is only the rhythmic vibrations and beats they feel that compensates for their inability to hear.

"They were born deaf," says Monty and Betty's 11-year-old daughter Sara.

"My grandmother didn't have a certain shot before she had my mother and that's why she's deaf."

Sara, her twin sister Tara and

brother Brandon have a closer relationship to their parents than most children.

Everyday, they interpret numerous words to sign language. One of them must always accompany their father when he drives to the store. They must be the ears for parents who cannot hear the doorbell during the day or the strange noises of night.

"It feels like I always take responsibility," said 13-year-old Brandon. He is the oldest child in the family.

"When my dad was in California, I had to watch over my mother."

All three children were learning sign language before they

were five and are still learning new phrases and words.

For Tara, that is one of the reasons she enjoys snuggling close to home during the summer while other kids her age try to distance themselves from adults.

"I don't really mind," she says. "I like to spend time with my parents and learn new sign. It's a piece of cake."

Children of deaf parents is more common than people might expect. Vern Carlone, who is deaf, also lives in Post Falls. His 12-year-old son just moved to the area from California where he had been living with his deaf mother. Both are close friends with the Halls.



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WEST

Shrinking salt flats will soon be supplemented with man-made brine

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — At the place where humans have traveled faster than anywhere else on Earth, the most important race will be run at a speed many glaciers could beat — one-half inch per year.

That's the rate that salt grains will be applied to this prehistoric lake bed, a dazzling white plain 130 miles west of Salt Lake City that's shrinking and thinning due to climate changes and mining.

In an ambitious 5-year experiment starting in January, a coalition of government agencies, miners and hot rodders will attempt to imitate natural winter restoration of the flats by flooding the barren surface with mil-

lions of gallons of brine.

When water in the saline solution evaporates next summer, scientists predict it will leave behind about four-tenths-of-an-inch thickness of new salt crust across a 28-square-mile area. If the so-called "salt lay-down" project works, it could help ensure that the Bonneville Salt Flats remains a speed mecca.

Thousands of vehicles — from home-built dragsters to missile-

shaped, jet-engine rocket cars — have buried the speedometer needle here ever since daredevil Teddy Tetzlaff drove a Blitzen Benz 141.73 mph to set an unofficial land-speed record in 1914.

Zooming across country so level and broad that the Earth's curvature is easily seen, racers have broken the 300-, 400-, 500- and 600-mph land speed barriers at Bonneville.

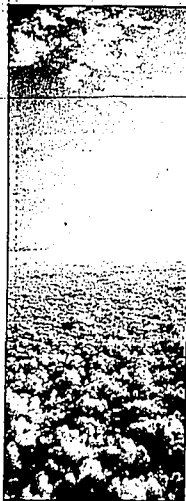
"We used to be able to run a

14-mile straightaway," says SCTA Chief Starter Bob Higbee of San Diego, who has been to every Bonneville National Speed Week trials since the event began in 1949. "Now, we're lucky to get half that distance to run before the salt gives out."

The famed 15-mile-long "international" course, where the likes of Craig Breedlove (600.6 mph) and Gary Gabelich (622.4 mph) once thundered by, has been

unrunnable for years. The salt is too thin to support the weight of vehicles.

To find the smoothest, hardest and longest 80-foot-wide strip of salt for this year's races, members of the SCTA and the Utah Salt Flats Racing Association logged more than 400 miles driving back and forth across the 30,000-acre expanse in preparation for this past weekend's 48th annual Speed Week time trials.



This is what the famous Salt Flats near Wendover, Utah, look like up close. They are thinning, and some blame a nearby mining company.

Hungry mustangs visit ranches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wild horses, driven by hunger from southwestern Utah's vegetation-depleted high plains, are moving into private ranch pastures in search of food.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Land Management is getting ready to round up mustangs in Nevada to prevent die-offs this winter.

Severe drought is to blame for the hardship being faced this summer by an estimated 42,000 wild horses roaming the West, said BLM Director Mike Dombeck. Last week, he formed an "emergency review team" of agency horse experts and enthusiasts to help rescue the animals, despite limited funding.

"Some of the wild horses are in trouble and I want to move quickly to have this review team tell me what we need to keep doing, stop doing and start doing to turn this situation around," Dombeck said.

"We need to make sure the steps we are taking are appropriate and that we are doing everything possible to protect these animals."

In late July, 40 wild horses that wandered onto private pasture near Enterprise, Utah, were rounded up by the BLM for public adoption in Salt Lake City.

These were horses from one of our herd areas that has no water on BLM ground and limited water on the Forest Service ground, so private ground was their next option," BLM wild-horse specialist Gus Warr of Cedar City said.

Warr believes most of the southwestern Utah herds will survive the summer, but he fears the fall and winter months will be too short of forage, forcing the BLM to remove horses from the range in December.

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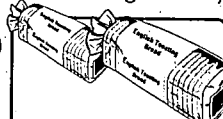
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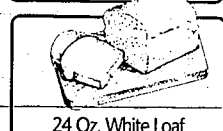
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Spinners meet at City Park

FILER — The Magic Valley Spinners Group has planned a meeting for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Filer City Park. Anyone interested in learning to spin wool into yarn is invited.

Those attending should bring a picnic lunch and cold drink, a spinning wheel and wool to card. Spectators are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call Kirby Basquez at 326-4603.

Hansen observes Espil Day

HANSEN — The Hansen community will observe Barry Espil Day with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen City Park.

Barry has been a dedicated teacher and administrator for 27 years. He is leaving the district to accept the position of principal at the Buhl Middle School.

Those attending the appreciation celebration are asked to bring two covered dishes. A card tree will be set up at the supper; anyone who is unable to attend the picnic but wishes to remember Espil may leave a card at the school office.

Leidy performs in Twin Falls

KIMBERLY — Annie Leidy will perform "Concert in the Park" sponsored by the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly City Park. The public is invited. For more information, call Tony Miller at 423-5290.

Puppet series continues

TWIN FALLS — The Children's Services Department at the Twin Falls Public Library is hosting the third in its series of puppet shows at 2:30 p.m. today in the Sycamore Room.

Included in the presentation are rhymes, songs and a stick puppet adaptation of the Appalachian folk tale about a forgetful boy who gets into trouble when he repeats what each person he meets on the road says to him. The title of the tale is "Sleep, Sleep, Don't Forget the Soap!"

All interested children are invited. For more information, call 733-2964.

Bereavement group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing Services, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-6600.

CSI orientation begins

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned its annual orientation for new students for Friday through Sunday.

Activities begin with a welcome at 10 a.m. Friday in the Fine Arts auditorium. Introductions and workshops follow in the Shields Building, with topics covering student activities and student services, study aids and student health services. A barbecue and entertainment begin at 12:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts patio.

Students will have an opportunity to meet with advisors at 2 p.m., and the Adult Re-Entry Center will give a presentation at 3 p.m. called "The Balancing Act." It will cover stress management, budgeting money, planning for the future and balancing family, jobs and school.

The first fall dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday near the Taylor Building.

Dierke's Day will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dierke's Lake, with free food. At 9 p.m., students may attend the Motor-Vu Drive-in movie free with a CSI coupon.

Activities on Sunday include sand volleyball, basketball and food at 1 p.m. near Eagle Hall.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Cronin, the news community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Youth and their activities.

I also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cronin, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twincvnews@twincvnews.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Grandparents to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Grandparents As Parents group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Community Room at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

All grandparents in the Magic Valley who have or who are now raising their grandchildren are encouraged to attend with their grandchildren. Discussion will focus on future activities for the families and writing of the bylaws. For more information, call Maria at 733-7186 or Kat at 678-2636.

McBride installed as queen

TWIN FALLS — Christina McBride will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 58 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other elected officers are Stacy Garand, senior princess; Margi Hollifield, junior princess; Kristen Garand, guide; and Sarah Wilkin, marshal. Appointed officers are Erin Talkington, chaplain; Andrea Hoar, treasurer; Sarah High, recorder; Whitney Rolig, librarian; Sara Jane Talkington, musician; Jillian Arrington, first messenger; Anna Jardine, second messenger; Jengi James, third messenger; Susan Webster, fourth messenger; Dani Mingo, fifth messenger; Jessica Koutnik, senior cress; Sara Webster, junior cress; Stacy Rolig, inner guard; Elizabeth Wonderlich, outer guard; Heather Hodges, custodian of lights; Michelle Hartwell, custodian of flowers; Allison Rolig, flag bearer; Ashlee Pfefferle, assistant recorder; Molly McBride, sunshine and rainfall; and Brooke Jardine, Jacques Deahl, Angela DeBoer, Jamie Gonzales, Melanie Harwell, Lizzy Stuart, Jessica Boyer and Katie Kendall, choir and proems.

The ceremony, "Legend of the Sand Dollar," will be hosted by Dick and Cindy Jardine. Joanne Sillard will narrate the ceremony, and Hillary Lytle, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. She will be assisted by Sarah Wolverson, Debora Koutnik, Cami Strolberg, Marc Alexander, Elizabeth Quensen, Lisa Meyers, Pat Rubalans, Stephanie Passer and Carol Hollifield. Soloists are Zach Turner, Mark Stout and Jessica Luchinger. Emilee Evans and Amanda Stuart will attend the guest book and Megan and Melissa Thom will distribute programs.

The public is invited to the ceremony and the following reception. Christina's project will be the Boy's and Girl's Club. She is the daughter of Mike and Jan McBride of Twin Falls.

Practice begins for band

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. Monday in the band room at the high school.

The band will play at the Twin Falls vs. Minico game on Aug. 30. All new and former members are urged to attend. Students who are new to Twin Falls High School and want to join the band are encouraged to do so. For more information, call Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

CLASSES

CNA classes offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department is offering classes for certified nursing assistants and developmental disability aides.

- One CNA class will meet from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, beginning Aug. 26 in Aspen 140. The instructor is Nancy Horne, RN. Cost is \$155.
- A second CNA class is scheduled for 5 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning Aug. 27 in Aspen 150, Sharon Drake, RN, is the instructor. Cost is \$155.
- In the Burley area, a CNA class will meet from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center, Shanna Legault, RN, will teach the class. Cost is \$155.
- The DDA class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Aug. 27, in Aspen 145. Brenda Grupe will be the teacher, and the fee is \$80.

Students may register at the CSI Records Office in the Taylor Building or at the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. Space is limited in the CNA classes.

Gerontology offered in fall

TWIN FALLS — An introductory class in gerontology, the study of aging, will be offered during the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gerontology 101 will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Aug. 26, in Shields 108. Robert Speyer, professor of social sciences, is the instructor. The fee is \$165 for the three-credit course.

Speyer will examine the elderly population in America and the increasing length of life which has been occurring over the

past century. There will be an in-depth examination of the biological process of aging, including why and how aging occurs and in what respects. Included will be a study of elderly nutritional needs and patterns of sexuality in later life. Psychological changes which happen as aging progresses, as well as patterns of mental health and mental illness related to old age, will be discussed.

The class will benefit health professionals and people who provide social services to the elderly. It may be of interest to anyone wanting to understand his or her own aging process. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Classes start in Gooding

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two computer classes.

- An Introduction to Windows class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 27 through Sept. 24, at the Wendell High School. Jerry Allen will instruct students on how to utilize the Windows features to size, move and arrange windows; find and organize programs and data on disk; create, copy, move, rename and delete files and directories; and cut, copy, paste and link information between applications. Introduction to Computers is a prerequisite for this class.
- An Introduction to Computers class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 29 through Sept. 26, at the Jerome High School. The class will provide students with an overview of the major applications software, including hands-on experience in word processing, electronic spread sheets and database management. Cost is \$64, plus the book. Randy Bow is the instructor.

For more information or to register, call 934-8578.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local youth receive award

Justin Lanting and Krista Ortel have received the Optimist's Community Service Award for being active in the 4-H program and several community projects.

Justin has been a member of the University of Idaho Teen Council, the Hayley Kernels 4-H Club and the Salmon Trackers 4-H Club. He has helped with local community service activities such as the Agricultural Scavenger Hunt at the Twin Falls County Fair and the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Appreciation Dinner.

Krista is very active in the planning and organization of Teen Council activities. She is also a member of the Barley Kernels and Saddles Spurs and Snuff 4-H clubs. This year, Krista is helping to organize their community service projects.

Air cadets fly on KC-135

Three Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol Cadets from the Twin Falls Squadron, along with 10 other members of the Idaho Wing, were treated by the Air Force to a four-hour ride on a KC-135 refueling tanker.

The three cadets, Megan Schmitz, Shelby Sommer and Jacob Hoppack were accompanied by Maj. Gary Thietten.

The mission took the cadets from Mountain Home Air Force Base to Arizona to refuel six F16 fighters.

CSI awarded grant monies

Grants totaling \$1,121,156 for the 1996-97 fiscal year were announced by officials of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc.

Of that, the College of Southern Idaho was awarded a total of \$18,000 for 12 Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each.

Thomas wins at camp

Mike Thomas, 15, son of Bob and Joan Thomas of Twin Falls, attended Youth Music Camp at Moscow and won a \$300 scholarship to the 1997 music camp.

Mike is a guitar student of Kenneth Reynolds, who teaches at the Music Center in Twin Falls. Mike studies classical guitar and plays in the

camp's jazz band. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

ADDING ON



A ground-breaking service was held July 29 at the Children Center Four-square Church, where two new classrooms will be built for use by the Agape Christian School. Maxine Wasserman, wife of the late Fred Wasserman, is shown turning the first shovel of dirt for the construction project, to be known as the Fred Wasserman Memorial Classroom. Fred Wasserman was instrumental in beginning the school in 1980 and played a vital role as long as he was able. He died June 12 after battling Lou Gehrig's disease. Completion is planned for the first part of September so the first and second grades can use the rooms. The school thanks all who have donated. Future plans include another two-room unit. Anyone who would like to contribute may do so for \$39 per square foot. Call the Agape School at 734-3593. Agape Christian School enrolls children in preschool through sixth grades, with child care available before and after classes.

Architecture honors given

Two Twin Falls area residents have been honored by the University of Idaho Chapter of Tau Sigma Delta, the honorary society for architecture and the allied arts.

They are Jennifer Bestmeyer, an architecture major and daughter of Claes and Barbara Bestmeyer, and Timothy Sievers, an architecture major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievers of Twin Falls.

Dance teacher honored

Lori Head, a Twin Falls dance teacher has been honored by the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance as Dance Teacher of the Year.

Head received her bachelor's degree at Boise State University and her master's from Arizona State. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate at North Texas State.

She owned and directed the Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls for 10 years. She also teaches ice skating, spring board and creative movements for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Family welcomes student

The Leon Family of Burley is hosting Eva Madison, an international high school exchange student from Ry, Denmark.

Eva is coming to live in Burley through the Academic Year in the United States International Program.

Ridgeway named to society

The American Meteorological Society has named Mike Ridgeway as an Atmospheric Education Resource Agent for Idaho.

Ridgeway, an earth science teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls for the last 10 years, will be at the state-level focal point for kindergarten through 12th grade atmospheric environmental education.

He will assist in implementing the DataStream Project, a National Science Foundation-supported teacher-enhancement program. DataStream will provide teachers with studies of the principles of meteorology based on electronically delivered current weather data and learning activities via the Internet.

Participating teachers will receive three semester credit tuition free.

Atkins goes exploring

Marjorie Atkins, a seventh-grade world geography/Idaho history teacher at O'Leary Junior High, has embarked on a cruise aboard the USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned war ship afloat in the world.

Atkins won the cruise by entering the "Salute the Nation" contest commemorating the 200th birthday of the ship.

Atkins will also take time to explore historical places in the East before returning for school.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Experts examine fossils

HAGERMAN — Experts from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will examine and identify fossils brought in by the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 20.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, and the public is invited to view the exhibits. The National Park Service reminds visitors that collecting fossils at the monument is prohibited. For more information, call (208) 837-4753.

Blood donors needed

RUPERT — A blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Rupert Civic Building.

To be a blood donor, one must be over the age of 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Those planning to donate blood are asked to call Norma at 436-0011 or Ann at 436-1344 to schedule an appointment. The Minico Sero Typists will be on hand with home-baked cookies and punch for donors.

Old Time Fiddlers play

BURLEY — The American Association of Retired Persons Cassia Chapter 853 has planned its annual picnic for noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elk's Pavilion at Riverfront Park.

The Old Time Fiddlers will be playing their favorite music and taking requests from the guests at the picnic. The association will provide chicken, and members are asked to bring a covered dish. For more information, call Bert Jackson at 436-6219.

Brown honored Saturday

BURLEY — An open house will be held to honor Don Brown on his retirement is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

After 40 years in the electrical wholesale business, Brown is joining an excited group of folks — those who are allowed to sleep in. He is retiring from Columbia Electric Supply Co. after working in electrical wholesales since May of 1957.

Brown was raised in Payette. He and his wife, June, have two sons, Michael Brown of Nampa and Eric Brown of Portland. As a young man, Michael worked for the U.S. Forest Service for two years before starting his career in the electrical business at Alton-Lump in Boise. He started out in the shipping and receiving department and, over the years, worked in nearly every position in the business as he worked his way to the top. The Brown family came to Burley in 1976, when he joined Columbia Electric Supply Co.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Fed expected to keep interest rates unchanged

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronted with data suggesting the economy is slowing with no clear sign of inflation, Federal Reserve policy-makers are expected to keep interest rates unchanged at their meeting today.

Speculation was growing several months ago that the Federal Open Market Committee would have to nudge short-term rates up to keep the economy from overheating and igniting a burst of inflation.

Data shows economy slowing from rapid growth last spring

But recent data seem to confirm predictions by many analysts — and Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan himself — that the economic expansion, now in its sixth year, already is moderating from last spring's stalling pace with few signs of inflation.

"I think the Fed is satisfied that we're beginning to see some slowing in the third quarter after exuberant growth earlier in the year," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Landon & Co., a New

York securities dealer. "There is virtually unanimous agreement in the financial markets that there will be no change."

But many investors stayed on the sidelines on the eve of the meeting, with stock prices mixed in light trading as they struggled against a weak bond market.

Lower interest rates help stocks, since they lower the cost of corporate borrowing and stimulate consumer buying. They also are a plus for bonds because they make existing securities worth more.

After edging up just a tiny 0.03 percent

at an annual rate in the final three months of 1995, economic growth accelerated to a 2.2 percent rate in the next three months and then climbed, to 4.2 percent, in the second quarter.

Since then, however, data indicate growth has moderated in most sectors, including consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, housing and industrial production.

Consumer prices rose at a 3.5 percent annual rate during the first six months of 1996. But excluding the volatile food and energy components, the so-called core rate of inflation was a more moderate 2.8 percent. That was little more than the overall 2.5 percent increase in 1995, smallest since 1.1 percent in 1986.

In congressional testimony last month, Greenspan said he and other Fed officials were predicting slower growth in the last half of the year.

But he also warned that "recent favorable" economic activity, housing and industrial production.

Please see FED, Page D2

MARKETS

Estimated crop water use

Crop	Start date	(in inches)						
		Daily crop water use	Daily forecast date	Yrns.	Season date	Short in last 7 days		
		15	17	17		34		
Multi-pink	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	2.1	4.4
Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.8	3.8
Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.4	3.0
Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.7	3.5
Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.8	3.8
Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.8	3.8
Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.8	3.8
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Multi-meen	March 5	32	32	30	529	381	1.8	

MEDICAL
Bridgeway Estates is looking for a progressive person to manage the Dietary Dept. Must be able to manage 20+ employees. Management experience, knowledge, therapeutic diet, budget control, Level 1 & 2 & 3 M.D.T. Only experienced individuals need apply. Call 736-3333. EOE.

MEDICAL
Director of Nursing Wanted to supervise a 54-bed Medicare certified facility. Benefits available. Salary \$10,000. For interview call Mark, 423-5591 or submit application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Pike, Kimberly.

MEDICAL
BURLY CARE CENTER is increasing staff. Hiring Certified Nursing Assistants and Nursing Assistants. We will provide training program for all Nursing Assistants. Competitive wages, health & dental insurance, 401(k) plan, paid vacation. Apply in person 1729 MILLER AVENUE.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 736-5511.

MEDICAL
Director of Nursing Services, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. 44 bed multi-specialty hospital. Quality care. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Billery, Administrative Director, P.O. Box 1323, Twin Falls, ID 83401. EOE.

MEDICAL
Experienced hospital cook seeks dependable position. Rotating weeks. Applications taken at the Idaho Clinic & Hospital, California.

MEDICAL
Home Health Director • RN • CNA • JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER • Min-Cassia Juvenile Corrections • Standardized Case management/supervision of juvenile offender community. Minimum requirements, bachelor's degree in related field. Send resume to: Duane Smith, Minidoka County Clerk by 9/3/96.

MEDICAL
Nursing Billing CLERK/MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST. PT or contract. Full time. Salary \$9,587. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

MEDICAL
Now hiring N/A/CNAs & RNs/PT & FT. We offer a challenging working condition, etc. benefits, competitive wages, & a warm, caring environment. If you are interested in a fulfilling position, please call Mark at View Care Center, 423-5591.

MEDICAL
RN's Bridgeway will have a additional FT openings around the first of September. Please apply in person, 1826 Bridgeway Blvd., EOE.

MEDICAL
RN: FT evening RN position for psychiatric/chemical dependency facility. Exc. compensation pkg. Send resume or contact: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 2230 Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 736-6700 or 736-6704.

MEDICAL
THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 14-16pm-10pm at 2230 Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. If interested call Terese at 934-5503. EOE.

MEDICAL
FACED WITH HOT FACTORY/food processing Warehouse workers • Construction/Carpenry • Mechanical/Machinists • Fork lift operators • Restaurants/Deli

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Twin Falls, 733-7300
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AMERICAN STAFFING WORK NOW!

• Construction
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• Seasonal, Temporary and Full-time positions. Many will include provided experience in nursing management, strong organizational skills. Salary DOE. Exc. benefits package. Send resume to: Billery, Administrative Director, P.O. Box 1323, Twin Falls, ID 83401. EOE.

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Experienced hospital cook seeks dependable position. Rotating weeks. Applications taken at the Idaho Clinic & Hospital, California.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Local hatchery needs person for processing plant 7-12 weeks. Good pay for experienced. No smoking. 733-4263.

MISCELLANEOUS
Full-time, must have CDL and 25 yrs or older. We'll train. Call 324-8606.

MISCELLANEOUS
Mostly day shift, supervisor position. Must be 30 or older. Apply at Treasure Co., 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

NURSE

CNA's/H's needed immediately to work in Magie Valley & Halley areas. Apply at: Jensen's Home Care 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for each with a quick in-classified ad.

OFFICE

Kraft Foods is currently recruiting for part time office employees at the Burley, Idaho facility. Please include that this position is at the Idaho office location at 127 W. 5th St. N., Burley, Idaho. EOE.

AMERICAN STAFFING SERVICES

Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Word Processors, Data Entry/Office and Receptionists needed for Call Today! NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 • 1-800-731-TEMP

OPERATIONS

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Operator in the Water Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$15,519. Under supervision, performs heavy physical work and, as needed, operates various vehicles and equipment involved in the installation, maintenance and repair of city water lines. For employment application, including complete job description and qualifications, contact the Personnel Office located at City Hall, 321 and Avenue East, or phone 736-2251. City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REPORTER

Do you live in Gooding, Idaho or Lincoln County? Are you a detail-oriented? Do you want to work for a newspaper? If so, contact us for an interview. The Times-News is looking for a reporter.

JUVENILE TRACKER

Min-Cassia Juvenile Corrections Standard duties: Functions as an assistant to the probation officer. Assist with monitoring juvenile offender compliance with court orders. Driving required. Must possess valid Idaho driver's license and carry own vehicle insurance. High school education or equivalent. Applications accepted until September 3rd. Duane Smith, Minidoka County Clerk by 9/3/96.

PAINTING
Wanted: Experienced automotive painter for a GM do-it-yourself in Elko, Nevada. Experience with Dupont Chroma a plus. Have own guns, Comair air body shop. Call for an interview (702)738-5131, ask for Richard Rodgers.

No matter how you spend your days, classified it your busy schedule. Full-time or part-time. Free directory of goods and services to work for you today.

RESTAURANT

Part-time in Twin Falls is currently hiring experienced line cooks and servers. Benefits include health insurance, up to 12 days paid vacation. 401K Plan. Apply between 2pm & 5pm. 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT

Are you a leader? Pizza Hut is looking for FT and part time leadership positions. Must be hard working, responsible, and willing to accept challenges. Career potential at this position. Competitive pay & great benefits with a fun & professional work environment. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Addition location, EOE.

DATA ENTRY

Full or part time help at The Eagle's Nest Cafe & Bar, Dietrich. Contact 324-8606.

RESTAURANT

Full time, part time position. Walgreens, line cook prep cook. Exp. preferred. Apply in person at Wood River Inn, 430 Main St., Gooding, Ask for Kevin.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Night Shift, PT, all positions at Taco Time of Twin Falls. Must be hardworking, energetic. Experience preferred. Apply in person 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Cook/food prep person. Apply in person The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT

Full time, part time accepting applications for cleaning shift cooks, wait staff & delivery personnel. Cooks & drivers must be at least 18. Wait staff must be at least 19. Competitive pay & great benefits. Apply in person at the Addition, Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 1517.

RESTAURANT

Various positions available. Apply in person at Ron's Chuckwagon, 1839 Kimbly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT

Wait persons wanted in beautiful Shiner Basin, housing available. Smiley Creek Lodge 734-3547.

RESTAURANT

Wait person for soda fountain & bar/lounge. Apply in person at Crowley Pharmacy, 144 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT

Wanted chef with kitchen management skills. Call 326-2133.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant, at the Best West-end Canyon Springs Inn, is accepting applications for dining room server four to five evenings a week. Must be able to work weekends. We are looking for someone who has great customer service skills, who wants to work in a professional fine dining atmosphere. Please apply in person at 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RETAIL SALES

Hardware store in Jerome seeking FT employee. Does include weekends. Call Steve at 324-8821.

SALES

FT position avail. now for energetic person who loves to work who people. Personal fine dining atmosphere. 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls.

SALES

Position available for sales and delivery person. Must have CDL license. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1825, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0125.

SALES

Real Estate News currently has an opening in the classified advertising department. Duties include taking classified ads, inputting into computer and helping customers with all phases of classified advertising. Sales experience, computer skills, good speaking and the ability to communicate well with customer a must. This position is 30-40 hours per week. Salary is hourly plus bonuses and benefits. Interested send resume: Kim Patterson, Customer Service Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0125.

SALES

Interior designer to work in exclusive interior design furniture store. Where sales and service experience as well as a background in home furnishings design. Send resume with references to: Box 90012, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0125.

SECRETARY

FT office position. Computer or skills required. Call at 324-4451 for an application.

SERVICE

Progressive dairy equipment, needs a mechanically skilled person for repair application. 324-3213

SHEET METAL

Exp. sheet metal layout person, Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID, 438-5055

TRAVEL

Experienced travel agent. Call Murdoch Travel at 733-1668.

TREES

Two business needs hard hat & license. No smoking, long hours. CDL plus experience. Call 736-2376.

TRUCKING

Backhoe operator. Looking for backhoe operator & truck driver. Call Class A CDL. Duties include installing and repairing tank systems, servicing septic tanks, cleaning lines, & digging. Will be req. to do heavy lifting. 886-2042 between 8am-5pm for more info.

WELDER

Experienced welders. Welding test required. Call 678-8115. 227 S. Knox Dr., Burley.

WELDERS

Exp. welders, apply at Charman Tractors, 492 S. Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

IN HOME CARE Experienced lady will care for your elderly loved ones. Excal. refs. 734-9036

505 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Call payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6686

400 INSTRUCTION

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's your turn to place your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

215 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
\$1,000 Weekly Stipend Envelope at 736-5509-ACD, Miami, FL 33265-0899

TYPIST
\$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!! Real Estate concrete indoors or outdoors. High profits. Customers everywhere. We train & support. Equipment & inventory secured. \$6995.00. (800) 730-2133

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR VULCAN AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 732

100-1889 blk Addition Ave East 100-299 blk Elm St. N. 100-499 blk Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 100-1293 blk Hwyburn

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Local calls • for sale, \$20/wk potential for card sale. 1-800-734-8727

PROFIT IN DONUTS

By your own. Own a Daylight Donut Shop. For information call toll free 1-888-243-6494. Clearfield, UT

502 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5-\$100K \$5 Refinance & loans 208-734-8727

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We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative financing. 1-800-929-6969

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING

Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.25% for 1st and 2nd's up to 100% 90s nonowner purchases • Mobile home loans • Debt consolidation • Quick loan approvals • Credit problems okay • Federally owned and operated THE MONEY EXPRESS 736-0033 or call collect

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52 acres pasture, 60 water, 2 whole lots, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, attached garage, 40X48 at stowport. Good cash yields. Call 654-2805.

EDEN \$25,000 or free

Flux-over on nice rural lot. Cash now loan. Call 629-5254

EDEN 3 bdrm, 1200 sq. ft.

Log siding, updr windows. Clean and ready to move. Call 629-5254. Call owners collect 899-700-0275 after 5pm.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

HAGERMAN - 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New carpet, paint inside & out, siding, 2 bath/hallroom. Garage w/wood floor. 563-8340 837-4434 leave message.

512 FARM/RANCH/DAIRIES

LEMMI Cattle ranch, Salmon Idaho, 2 homes, barn, stream, aspen, hot of Bill to Bill. 208-766-2729.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

DRIGGS & TETONIA - Beautiful view of the Teton National Park, Driggs & Tetonida Idaho, 15-20 acres. Call 356-5633.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

FILER - 10 acres, \$16,500 plus home of your choice. Great view. Sunrise Cottage Hotel. Call 423-5130

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

ISLAND PARK - Own a water front lot on island Park Reservoir. 1 of the last undeveloped lots on prestigious Island Park. Call 821-1180. The Toll-free telephone number is 1-800-871-1180. Call 821-1180 or 821-1180.

EDEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1488 sq. ft. Almost everything new, incl. 2020's. Call 629-5254. Call owners collect after 5pm. (800)790-0275

HANSEN, By owner, over 2100 sq. ft. 116 bath. Could add addn. bdrms. bath & family in part. Call 732-5000. Call 734-8878 or 423-4167.

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ON THE 31st
Thousands of dollars in foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month for less than you pay in your area. Call Toll Free, 7 days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

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\$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

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Flower & Fruit Farms (State Certified Teachers) Call 736-1170.

MESSAGE TRAINING

Steps 1-6, 6th Nov. 23, 1996. Friday evening and Saturday classes, 10:30 hours. Mass. 800-400-3308 ext. 2511.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS

are needed by insurance companies, businesses, individuals and attorneys. For information call 312-4-460 for an appointment.

JEROME - FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 story home on the Goshute. 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 100 sq. ft. Call 312-4-460 for an appointment.

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